

As Light Goes Through Glass

Just as light rays penetrate through glass, so current passes freely through Tarended Rubber Insulation. Nearly 200,000 tiny threads in each insulator make the path for the current flow.

The hard rubber stands guard against the formation of short circuits between battery plates.

There's another reason why the Still Better Willard Battery with Tarended Rubber Insulation is worth so much more than its slightly higher cost. It's the one and only battery with the "Bone Dry" process, that is, your absolute assurance of getting a battery as new as the day it left the factory.

If Electrical and Good I have it—Also sell Farm Lighting Systems using WILLARD BATTERIES

STAUB'S ELECTRIC SHOP

TELEPHONE 103

127 1st Street N.

East Side

Willard

SERVICE STATION

MARATHON

New Dawn Service Footwear

FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
WEAR LONGEST



Men's Dark Brown Army Last, Welt Sole, Blucher Shoes

\$5.00
FOR FARM WEAR



Men's Tan Army Last, Welt Sole, Blucher Shoes

A Treat for Children's Feet

If you want your children to be free from foot ills when grown up let them wear our natural-shaped

MARATHON New Dawn Play Oxford

Are made entirely of solid leather, have reinforced soles to prevent ripping and can be easily repaired.

Cost no more—wear longer. None genuine without this trade-mark on sole.

For Sale By

Not the cheapest but the Best

\$1.50 to \$2.00

KEEP YOUR FEET YOUNG



THEY REST THE NERVES
THE IDEAL SHOES

FOR SHOP AND OUTING
Specially Constructed for Foot Comfort

GOODYEAR STITCHED

PERFECTLY SMOOTH ON THE INSIDE

NO SEAM AT THE VAMP

SELECT QUALITY PLIABLE and SERVICEABLE LEATHER

100% COMFORT FOOTFORM LASTS

Eliminate Strain and Jar to the Nerves of the Foot

Leading Physicians term them "Nerve Ease Shoes"

Look for Dr. Sommer's "New Dawn" Trade Mark on each Shoe

The above Shoe in Black or Tan Elk Leather

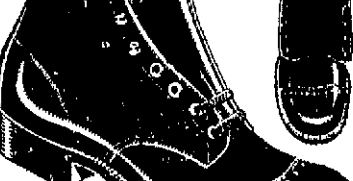
At \$4.00

More wear and solid comfort for the money than any Shoe made.

SMITH & LUZENSKI

West Side

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West Side

PROGRAM PREPARED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Thursday, May 30th, 1918, is Memorial and Decoration day, which will be observed in the usual manner under the direction of the Wood County Post, No. 22, G. A. R., assisted by Co. K, 9th Regt. Wisconsin National Guard.

FORENOON PROGRAM

At 9 o'clock sharp of the morning of Memorial day Wood County Post, No. 22, G. A. R., Boy Scouts, city band, patriotic instructors, teachers and schools will assemble at the Post hall on Oak street where procession will form in line at 9:30 A. M. sharp under direction of Mr. J. H. Aplin, marshal of the day, and march to a place at or near the city library building, where auto will be in waiting, to convey them to the two cemeteries. Services by the Post will be held at the grave of Commodore L. C. Smith.

Mr. L. P. Aplin, an honored member of Wood County Post, has offered services to arrange for a satisfactory number of autos for the occasion. The order of march will be as follows:

City band under direction of Mr. Emil Landwehr.

Company A, 9th Regt. W. N. G. Wood County Post No. 22, G. A. R. W. R. C. No. 143.

Post adjutant under command of Mr. J. H. Aplin.

Young ladies representing states and command of Lieut. W. A. Smith.

Teachers and children are invited to participate.

All other children who wish to march are cordially invited to take part in the line of march.

All old soldiers and sailors of the war of 1861 to 1865 are cordially invited to join our ranks whether members of the G. A. R. or not. All are welcome. Please come, as we need your assistance. Dated the 21st day of May, 1918.

M. H. LYNN, Commander Post 22, G. A. R.

PROGRAM FOR AFTERNOON

Inasmuch as the president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, has issued a proclamation that Memorial and Decoration day, May 30th, 1918, is observed as a day of prayer and fasting.

The Rev. W. C. Post, pastor of the United Methodist church, has issued a proclamation that Memorial and Decoration day, May 30th, 1918, is observed as a day of prayer and fasting.

Mr. N. H. Delton spent several days in St. Paul, Minn., last Friday evening, where he was in the United States district attorney's office.

O. R. Moore the photographer returned on Sunday from St. Paul, Minn., where he had spent a week visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Moore is still at Oconto, where he will visit his mother and brother for another week or so.

ORDINATION SERVICE AT FIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH

Sunday morning Mr. Henry A. Kuehl, graduate of the Moravian college and theological seminary will be ordained at the First Moravian church by the Rev. K. A. Mueller, D. D. of Watertown, Wis. The services begin at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp. The ordination service will be given in the English language, the charge by the bishop in the German language. Everybody welcome.

Kaiser Telegrams

JEWELL PRODUCTIONS, INC. NEW YORK. CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU FOR BOOKING KAISER BEAST OF BURLIN OUR OPENING AT WHITEHOUSE THEATRE TODAY WAS THE BIGGEST IN ATTENDANCE AND BOX OFFICE PROCEEDS IN MY TWELVE YEAR CAREER. THE FILM BUSINESS OUR THEATRE SEATS FIFTY HUNDRED WE PLAYED NINE SHOWS, SEVEN TO SEVEN THOUSAND PEOPLE. HOW MANY THOUSAND WOULD TURNED AWAY, WOULD KINDLY ASK YOU FOR FIFTY GRAND ON COMPANY A, 9th REGT. W. N. G. WOOD COUNTY POST NO. 22, G. A. R. W. R. C. NO. 143.

City band under direction of Mr. Emil Landwehr.

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ELLIS LUMBER MILL DAMAGED BY FIRE

A fire in the dry kiln of the Ellis Lumber company on Sunday morning resulted in the destruction of the building and the loss of about fifty thousand feet of lumber that was in the building at the time the fire broke out.

The origin of the fire is not known, it being seen that smoke was issuing from the building by people living in that vicinity and the two fire departments responded immediately. Later when it was discovered where the fire was the steamer was also taken to the scene of operations and several streams of water were directed onto the burning kiln.

The fire was gotten under control, but it was several hours before the flames were entirely extinguished, during which time the firemen worked valiantly to save the surrounding property.

The dry kiln is located about fifty feet from the mill, but is connected by a narrow track, and it is a question but what the whole plant would have gone up in smoke. It happened to be raining at the time, however, and this no doubt saved the surrounding buildings.

The theory was advanced by some of the people in that locality that during the high wind that morning a part of the building had been unhooked and had caused the electric wires to become crossed and that these had set the building on fire. However, Mr. Ellis stated later that he did not consider that there was anything to this, as some of the people living in that locality had stated that there had been a heavy bolt of lightning about fifteen minutes before the smoke was seen issuing from the place, and that it was his opinion that the building had been fired by lightning.

There was no heat in the building on Sunday, as the place is heated by exhaust steam, and when the mill is not running it is cool there. This is excepted in winter during the cold weather, when the place is heated by exhaust steam, and when the mill is not running it is cool there. This is excepted in winter during the cold weather, when the place is heated by exhaust steam, and when the mill is not running it is cool there.

Mr. Ellis stated on Monday that it was impossible at that time to state what the loss would be, but said there was no doubt that the entire building would have to be torn down, and that there was about \$50,000 worth of mixed lumber in the kiln, and that it was his opinion that this would be half lost. The loss is entirely covered by insurance.

RIGHTEN YEARS ON THE JOB

It was eighteen years this week since the present proprietors took over the Grand Rapids Tribune, and during that time they have managed to get out some kind of a paper each week, in spite of heavy rains, drouths in town and like diversions. Some of the old timers who have been in the business for many years have been asked to get out a paper, try to make you believe that the job is an arduous one, and that they are really objects of pity. This is the case at all. Publishing a paper is a snap. Nothing to worry about except that the bank may burn down and the records destroyed so that they will be unable to keep track of your overdraft, or something of that sort. However, up to date we have not had any calamities like this occur to us, as the bank has been on the job with a statement in nice red ink on the first of each month.

It is only just to state at this time, while looking back thru the dim vista of departing years, that the Tribune has changed for the better since we first ambled down its delapidated sidewalks. The first thing they did when they heard we were coming to town was to tear down the sidewalks and strengthen the doors on the vaults of that building. Then the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Co. they built a line thru town and sent us with an annual pass. By the way, it was cheaper for a newspaper man to travel in those days than it is today at home. The good old days have passed and gone, and it is doubtful if we will ever see them again. Then it was about that time that some person conceived the idea of tearing up some of the old board walks about town and put down something that an absent minded person could travel over without having to get out of the car and walk against the city every other day, and they put down brick walks and cement walks until at the present time the children have no excuse for losing their shoes thru a hole in the sidewalk at all.

In those good old days that we call to mind the river banks were decorated with a large number of old picturesque wooden buildings. The pleasure of Grand Rapids must have had a liking for water, for they built all of their buildings as close to the water as it was possible to get them, and they never wasted any money in decorating the back end of the structure. A coat of paint on the river side of a building was an evidence of affluence, and very few of them were affluence. But the more aesthetic ones got after the old shack and it had to bend its way with the old reliable board walk during the winter months when the pleasure of Grand Rapids must have had a liking for water, for they built all of their buildings as close to the water as it was possible to get them, and they never wasted any money in decorating the back end of the structure. A coat of paint on the river side of a building was an evidence of affluence, and very few of them were affluence. 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As Light Goes Through Glass

Just as light rays penetrate through glass, so current passes freely through Willard Rubber Insulation. Nearly 200,000 tiny threads in each insulator mark the path for the current flow.

The hard rubber stand guard against the formation of short circuits between battery plates.

There's another reason why the Still Better Willard Battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation is worth so much more than its slightly higher cost. It's the one and only battery with the "Bone Dry" principle that is your absolute assurance of getting a battery as new as the day it left the factory.

If Electrical and Good I have it--Also sell Farm Light-
ing Systems using WILLARD BATTERIES
STAUB'S ELECTRIC SHOP

TELEPHONE 203

127 1st Street N.

East Side

Willard

SERVICE STATION

PROGRAM PREPARED
FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Thursday, May 23rd, 1918, is Memorial Day and Decoration day, which will be observed in the usual manner under the direction of the Wood County Post No. 22, G. A. R., assisted by Co. K, 9th Regt. Wisconsin National Guard.

FORENOON PROGRAM

At 9 o'clock sharp of the morning of Memorial Day Wood County Post No. 22, G. A. R., W. R. C. W. N. G. Boy Scouts, city band, patriotic instructor, teachers and schools will assemble at the Post hall on Oak street where procession will form to leave at 9:30 A. M. sharp under direction of Mr. E. P. Arpin, marshal of the day, and march to a place at or near the city library building, where autos will be in waiting to convey them to the two cemeteries. Services by the Post will be held at the grave of Comrade E. C. Smith.

Mr. E. P. Arpin, an honored member of Wood County Post, has offered his services as marshal for a suitable number of autos for the occasion. The order of march will be as follows:

City band under direction of Mr. Earl Lambert.
Company K, 9th Regt. W. N. G.
Wood County Post No. 22, G. A. R.
W. R. C. No. 145.
Boy Scouts under command of their captain.

As young ladies representing states under command of Lieut. W. A. Rogers, with the assistance of teachers and different schools.

Teachers' societies in line.
Patriotic children who wish to march and citizens are requested to take part in the line of march.

All old soldiers and sailors of the war of 1861 to 1865 are cordially invited to join our ranks whether members of the G. A. R. or not. All are welcome. Please come, as we need your assistance. Dated the 21st day of May, 1918.

M. H. LYNN,

Commander Post 22, G. A. R.

PROGRAM FOR AFTERNOON

Inasmuch as the president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, has issued a proclamation that Memorial and Decoration Day, May 30th, 1918, be observed as a day of prayer and fasting.

Therefore, Wood County Post No. 22, G. A. R., have abandoned their usual custom of services in the afternoon and it is recommended that all citizens attend service at their different and respective churches in accordance with our president's proclamation and request. All ministers are requested to govern themselves accordingly.

Mrs. Nellie Dolan spent several days in Superior the past week doing some work in the United States district attorney's office.

O. R. Moore the photographer returned on Monday from Sturgeon Bay where he had spent a week visiting among friends at his old home. Mrs. Moore he will visit on Tuesday, when she will visit her mother and brother for another week or so.

ORDINATION SERVICE AT
FIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH

Sunday Morning Mr. Henry A. Kuehl, graduate of the Moravian college and theological seminary will be ordained at the First Moravian church by the Rt. Rev. K. A. Mueller D. D. of Watertown, Wis. The services begin at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp. The ordination sermon will be given in the English language, the charge by the bishop in the German language. Everybody welcome.

Sunday evening at the First Moravian church Rev. Henry Kuehl will preach the English service which will be given at 7:30 o'clock.

Kaiser Telegrams

JEWEL PRODUCTIONS, INC. NEW YORK. CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU FOR DOING KAISER BEAST OF BERLIN OUR OPENING AT WHITEHOUSE THEATRE TODAY SEEN THE BIGGEST IN ATTENDANCE AND BOX OFFICE RECEIPTS IN MY TWELVE YEAR CAREER IN THE FILM BUSINESS. OUR THEATRE SEATS FIFTEEN HUNDRED. WE PLAYED NINE SHOWS. SEVEN TO \$10. IMPOSSIBLE ESTIMATE HOW MANY THOUSAND WERE TURNED AWAY. WOULD KINDLY ASK YOU FOR FIRST CHANCE ON THE JEWEL AND SUPER ATTRACTIONS. MILWAUKEE. SURELY PROVED ITSELF LOYAL. WHITEHOUSE THEATRE CO. O. L. MEIST, MGR. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

JEWEL PRODUCTIONS, INC. 718 HENNEPIN, MINNEAPOLIS. KAISER BEAST OF BERLIN THE GREATEST PICTURE OF THE DAY. MAKES AUDIENCE SHOUT HISSE. THE JEWEL AND SUPER ATTRACTIONS. MILWAUKEE. SURELY PROVED ITSELF LOYAL. WHITEHOUSE THEATRE CO. O. L. MEIST, MGR. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

O. B. DREYER, MGR. METROPOLITAN THEATRE, ROCHESTER, MINN.

EASTERN STAR CONVENTION.

The district convention of the Eastern Star lodge was held at Marshfield on Tuesday afternoon and evening, and a number went up from this city to take part in the affair. They report a most successful meeting and a very pleasant time. Among those who attended were the following:

Mrs. Rachel Gardner, Louis Reichel, Clarence Searis, Mrs. Franklin, Edward Hogen, C. A. Normington, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Natwick.

WAUSAU IN FIRST PLACE.

In the declamatory and oratorical contest held at Wausau last Friday evening Miss Katherine Nequette won first place. Miss Nequette formerly lived in this city, but the family moved to Wausau some years ago. Mr. H. F. Kell of this city was present at the contest, he serving on the committee.

—79c on the dollar in our Grocery, Music and Lamp Departments, beginning Saturday. Johnson & Hill Co.

ELLIS LUMBER MILL
DAMAGED BY FIRE

A fire in the dry kiln of the Ellis Lumber company on Sunday morning resulted in the destruction of the building and badly damaging about fifty thousand feet of lumber that was in the building at the time the fire broke out.

The origin of the fire is not known, it being seen that smoke was issuing from the building by people living in that vicinity and the two fire departments responded immediately. Later when it was discovered where the fire was the steamer was also taken to the scene of operations and several streams of water were directed onto the flames until they were gotten under control, but it was several hours before the flames were entirely extinguished, during which time the firemen worked valiantly to save the surrounding property.

The dry kiln is located about fifty feet from the mill, but is connected by tramways, and had it been dry as usual this spring there is no question but what the whole plant would have gone up in smoke. It happened to be raining at the time, however, and this no doubt saved the surrounding buildings.

The theory was advanced by some of the people in that locality that during the high wind that morning a powerful wind had been up and that the electric wires had become crossed and that these had set the building on fire. However, Mr. Ellis stated later that he was not sure of this, as he was anything to this, as some of the people living in that locality had stated that there had been a heavy bolt of lightning about fifteen minutes before smoke was seen issuing from the kiln, and that it was upon that the building had been fired by lightning.

There was no heat in the building on Sunday, as the place is heated by exhaust steam, and when the mill is not running it is cool there. However, excepted in winter during the cold weather, when live steam is turned into the heating pipes. Mr. Ellis stated on Monday that it was impossible at that time to state whether the loss was a total one or not. He said that the entire building would have to be torn down, and that there was about \$50,000 worth of mixed lumber in the kiln, and that it was his opinion that this would be a total loss. The loss is entirely covered by insurance.

EIGHTEEN YEARS ON THE JOB.

It was eighteen years this week since the present proprietors took over the Grand Rapids Tribune, and during that time they have been able to get out some kind of a paper each week, in spite of heavy rains, fires, and town and like diversions. Some editors, when they tell you how many years they have been engaged in getting out a paper, try to make you believe that the job is an arduous one and that they are really objects of pity and should be consoled with. This isn't the case at all. Publishing a paper is a snap. No matter how much the paper is in the hands of the publisher and the records destroyed so that they will not know the amount of your overdraft, or something of that sort. However, up to date we have not had any calamities like this occur to us, as the bank has been on the job with a statement in nice red ink on the first of each month.

It is only just to state at this time, while looking back thru the dim vista of departing years, that the Grand Rapids has changed for the better since we first ambled down its dilapidated sidewalks. The first thing they did when they heard we were coming to town was to enlarge the courthouse, and they tore down the old one, and the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Co. heard that we had located here, so they built a line thru here and presented us with an annual pass. By paying a few cents cheaper for a newspaper man to travel in those days than it was to stay at home, but those good old days have passed and gone, and it is doubtful if we will ever see them again.

These good old days that we call to mind the river banks were decorated with a large number of old picturesque wooden buildings. The place was a jumble of old buildings, and a jumble for water, for they built all of their buildings as close to the water as it was possible to get them, and they never wasted any money on decorating the back end of the structure. A good deal of the old buildings were built as an evidence of affluence, and very few of them were of the old shanty and it had to be wended its way through the old buildings, and the old buildings of our fathers and grandfathers. Building about the city also began to look up at this time, and the result was that each year has seen a few nice substantial structures go up, so that while we still have some of the relics of former days with us, they are gradually disappearing, and even the worst pessimist in town will have to admit that at the present time Grand Rapids has some pretty features and the indications are that the march of improvement will continue from year to year until in the not far distant future we can take the visitor out riding and we will not need to show him the better spots, for it will all be one big beauty spot, and all we will have to do to keep our mouth shut and let him do the talking.

Yes, Grand Rapids has certainly changed for the better during the past eighteen years, and while we do not take all the credit for the change we feel that we have at least kept up with the procession, and in the way of a first class printing plant, we have been a little ahead of the rest of the gang at times. We might go on at great length in enumerating the improvements that have occurred in the city during the time we have lived here, but this is not the object in mind. We just want to say in conclusion that the people of Grand Rapids may not do things quite as hastily as is the custom some places, but they are a pretty decent lot, and they have some pretty features, and the indications are that the march of improvement will continue from year to year until in the not far distant future we can take the visitor out riding and we will not need to show him the better spots, for it will all be one big beauty spot, and all we will have to do to keep our mouth shut and let him do the talking.

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FINISHED LOGGING JOB.

G. H. Casebeer of Pray, who purchased the Webb forty on 8th street south last fall, and had a crew of men at work for some time past logging same, finished the job on Friday. There was about half a million feet of white and jack pine on the forty which was sold to the Badger Box and Lumber Co. There is still about 1500 feet of hardwood on the land, which was sold to Joe Snyder, who will cut it up into stove wood.

WRECK ON ST. PAUL
KILLS AN ENGINEER

A wreck occurred on the St. Paul Tuesday morning in which one man, Engineer Wm. Gleis, was killed, and several cars demolished. The fireman on the train saw the danger in time so that he was able to jump from the engine, and escaped without injury.

According to the telegraph reports received here soon after the accident occurred, it was caused by a freight train that had pulled into the siding at Sprague in order to allow the morning passenger car to pass. It appears that the end of the freight train did not get into the clear by the time the passenger car came along, and the result was that the engine of the passenger struck the end of the freight, and the locomotive was demolished and several box cars were stove up and the end of the mail and express cars were badly broken. The wreck caused a total tieup on that branch of the road, and it was afternoon before the wreck had been cleared away. As to the train passing. Taken altogether, it was almost a miracle that more men were not killed or hurt.

Wm. Gleis, the engineer who was killed in the wreck, was an old hand with the company, having been with them for the past thirty-five or forty years. His home was at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The train was in charge of Engineer P. Hollinshead, who is well known in this city.

As the result of the wreck the mail that should have arrived in the early morning did not get in until after dinner.

EVANGELIST COMING HERE.

The Rev. John Greenfield, M. A., of a former pastor of the Scandinavian Moravian church, is to be in Grand Rapids for the first two weeks of June. Rev. Mr. Greenfield has served for many years with great acceptance as pastor of several congregations, and recently was appointed evangelist of the Northern Diocese of the American Province of the Moravian church. He is to be chief speaker at the mission festivals in the Scandinavian Moravian church and the Rudolph Moravian church on Sunday, June 2nd. The following week evening services of an evangelistic character are to be held in the Rudolph church. During the second week similar services are to be held in the Grand Rapids church. Every one is cordially invited to attend these services, which will be conducted in the English language. For the first Sunday morning service in the month when one of the addresses will be in Norwegian.

CLASS NIGHT GOOD.

There was a large assemblage in the auditorium of Lincoln school on Monday evening, when the class day exercises were given by the graduating class. The program was a varied one, as usual on such occasions, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. Music was furnished by a high school orchestra. The following is the program rendered:

Columbia's Call. Orchestra
Star Spangled Banner. Audience
Address by the president, Olga Bissig.
Response. Smith
Call to Arms. Mixed Chorus
Violin Solo. Harold Schwede
Soldier's Reverie. Class of 1918
America Triumphant. Mixed Chorus
Oration. Marina
Violin Solo. Mrs. Lantz
Highway Frivility. Class of 1918
Class Song. Class of 1918

WILL WEIGH THE BABIES.

Saturday is the day the ladies have set apart for the purpose of weighing and measuring the babies of Grand Rapids, and mothers who have children under 5 years of age are requested to take them to the city hall building on Saturday afternoon and do the right thing by having the youngsters measured and weighed. This matter is not compulsory, by any means, but it is merely a measure by which it is thought the rising population of America can be benefited.

Babies that are found to be deficient in weight or small in growth compared with the average are those in charge and the mothers will be given free advice as to how to better the conditions for the youngster and cause it to grow up into a healthy man or woman.

DEATH OF C. W. BOWEN.

C. W. Bowen, one of the older residents of Grand Rapids, died at his home last week on Sunday evening, death being the result of infirmities due to old age. Deceased was a native of New York state, he being born there in 1841, and was 77 years old at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Seneca Bowen and Isabelle Bowen. Services were held at the home on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. C. C. Becker of the Methodist church, the remains being shipped to Brocton for burial.

KICKED BY A HORSE

John Lock, who works for the Borsse Coal company in the capacity of teamster, was kicked on one of his horses on Tuesday and injured in a painful manner. The man was working the animals, when he slipped while carrying a pall of water, falling in such a manner as to strike the heels of the horse. While prostrated the horse kicked him in the head, inflicting an ugly scalp wound. It is not anticipated that he will suffer any serious injury from the hurt.

HENRY KUEHL MARRIED.

Henry Kuehl of this city and Miss Della Preisbach of Bethlehem, Pa., were married last week at Bethlehem. Rev. C. A. Mellicke of this city and Rev. D. A. Pfeiffer performing the ceremony. Frank Spies of this city acted as one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Kuehl expect to arrive in this city the latter part of the week to visit with Mr. Kuehl's mother, Mrs. Herman Kuehl.

Mr. Henry Kuehl and bride are traveling homeward by easy stages, stopping at various places on the way. They are expected at the home of Mrs. Herman Kuehl Friday evening.

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The line of march will be from the amusement hall to the St. Paul depot, and the procession will be made up about as follows:
National Army Boys.
Grand Rapids Band.
Red Cross.
Company K.
War Wagon.
Spirit of '76.
Grand Army of the Republic.
City Fathers.
Firemen and Citizens.

The contingent will contain 89 of our boys from Wood County, and everyone should make an effort to get out and show their appreciation of what they are doing for their country. Should the weather be at all favorable it is expected that there will be a record breaking crowd out that morning.

RED CROSS PARADE WAS
A FINE APPEARING EVENT

Any of those persons who imagined that the ladies would not get out and march on Saturday when the parade was given to start the Red Cross drive, were mightily mistaken. For there not only 150 ladies in line, all decked out in proper regalia and making a fine showing.

The parade was headed by the band and besides the ladies that marched there were a number of school children and others. The afternoon was fine for the purpose, although a little hot, and the ladies stated afterward that the pace set by the band was a trifle strenuous for the members of the parade. The school children were in just the shape that one would adopt for a long march.

However, they entered in to the spirit of the thing in just the proper manner to show the slacker who have not been doing anything along this line that they are back numbers and a trifle out of the race. There are a large number of ladies in this city who have put in a lot of time at Red Cross work, and while the number is constantly increasing it is not growing as rapidly as it should, and those who have not been doing anything for their country should wake up to the fact that their services are needed and get out with the rest and do some work.

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NEW MILLINERY.

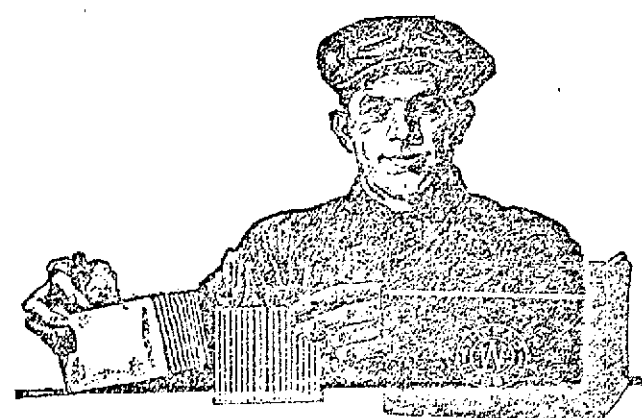
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RED CROSS DANCE.

There will be a big dance for the benefit of the Red Cross in the Whirl hall, town of Sigel, Saturday evening June 28th. Ice cream, refreshments, and ice cream will be served. Tickets 50 cents. All are welcome.

TIRES!

Buy Co-operative, 3500 Mile Guaranteed Tires and Save 50 per cent of your Tire Bills.



As Light Goes Through Glass

Just as light rays penetrate through glass, so current passes freely through Threaded Rubber Insulation. Nearly 200,000 tiny threads in each insulator mark the path for the current flow.

The hard rubber stands guard against the formation of short circuits between battery plates.

There's another reason why the Still Better Willard Battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation is worth so much more than its slightly higher cost. It's the one and only battery with the "Bone Dry" principle that is your absolute assurance of getting a battery as new as the day it left the factory.

If Electrical and Good I have it--Also sell Farm Lighting Systems using WILLARD BATTERIES

STAUB'S ELECTRIC SHOP

TELEPHONE 203

127 1st Street N.

East Side

Willard

SERVICE STATION

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MARATHON

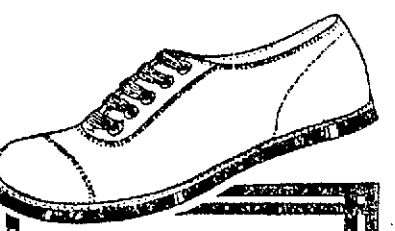
New Dawn Service Footwear

FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
WEAR LONGEST



Men's Dark Brown Army Shoe, Last, Welt Sole, Blucher Shoes

\$5.00
FOR FARM WEAR



A Treat for Children's Feet

If you want your children to be free from foot ills when grown up let them wear our natural-shaped

MARATHON New Dawn Play Oxford

Are made entirely of solid leather, have reinforced soles to prevent ripping and can be easily repaired.

Cost no more--wear longer. None genuine without this trade-mark on soles.

For Sale By Not the cheapest but the Best

\$1.50 to \$2.00

KEEP YOUR FEET YOUNG



THEY REST THE NERVES
THE IDEAL SHOES
FOR SHOP AND OUTING
Specially Constructed for Foot Comfort



SELECT QUALITY PLIABLE AND SERVICEABLE LEATHER 100% COMFORT FOOTFORM LASTS Eliminate Strain and Jar to the Nerves of the Foot Leading Physicians term them "Nerve Ease Shoes"

Look for Dr. Sommer's "New Dawn" Trade Mark on each Shoe

The above Shoe in Black or Tan Elk Leather

At \$4.00

More wear and solid comfort for the money than any Shoe made.

SMITH & LUZENSKI

West Side

PROGRAM PREPARED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Thursday, May 30th, 1918, is Memorial and Decoration day, which will be observed in the usual manner under the direction of the Wood County Post No. 22, G. A. R., assisted by Co. K, 9th Regt. Wisconsin National Guard.

FORENOON PROGRAM

At 9 o'clock sharp of the morning of Memorial day Wood County Post, W. R. C. W. N. G., Boy Scouts, city band, Patriotic instructor, teachers and schools will assemble at the Post hall on Oak street where procession will form in line at 9:30 A. M. Arpin, marshal of the day, and march to a place at or near the city library building, where autos will be in waiting to convey them to the cemeteries. Services by the Post will be held at the grave of Conrad E. O. Smith.

Mr. E. P. Arpin, an honored member of Wood County Post, will give services to arrange for a sufficient number of autos for the occasion. The order of march will be as follows:

City band under direction of Mr. Louis Lambert.
Company K, 9th Regt. W. N. G. Wood County Post No. 22, G. A. R. W. R. C. No. 145.
Boy Scouts under command of their captain.

48 young ladies representing states under command of Lieut. W. A. Arpin, with assistance of teachers and different schools.

Flower girls in line.
School children who wish to march.

All citizens are requested to take part in the line of march.
All old soldiers and sailors of the war of 1861 to 1865 are cordially invited to join our ranks whether members of the G. A. R. or not. All are welcome. Please come, as we need your assistance. Dated the 21st day of May, 1918.

M. H. LYNN, Commander Post No. 22, G. A. R. PROGRAM FOR AFTERNOON

Inasmuch as the president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, has issued a proclamation that Memorial and Decoration Day, May 30th, 1918, be observed as a day of prayer and fasting,

Therefore, Wood County Post No. 22, G. A. R., have abandoned their usual custom of services in the afternoon and it is recommended that all citizens attend church at their different and respective churches in accordance with our president's proclamation and request. All ministers are requested to govern themselves accordingly.

Mrs. Nellie Dolan spent several days in Superior the past week doing some work in the United States district attorney's office.

O. R. Moore, the photographer returned on Monday from St. Paul, Minn., where he had spent a week visiting among friends at his old home. Mrs. Moore is still at Oconto, where she will visit her mother and brother for another week or so.

ORDINATION SERVICE AT FIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH

Sunday morning Mr. Henry A. Kuehl, graduate of the Moravian college and theological seminary will be ordained at the First Moravian church by the Rt. Rev. K. A. Mueller D. D. of Watertown, Wis. The services begin at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp. The ordination sermon will be given in the English language, the charge by the bishop in the German language. Everybody welcome.

Sunday evening at the First Moravian church Rev. Henry Kuehl will preach at the English service which will be given at 7:30 o'clock.

Kaiser Telegrams

JEWEL PRODUCTIONS, INC. NEW YORK CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU FOR BOOKING KAISER BEAST OF BERLIN OUR OPENING AT WHITEHOUSE THEATRE, TODAY WAS THE BIGGEST BUSINESS DAY AND BOX OFFICE RECEIPTS IN MY TWELVE YEAR CAREER IN THE FILM BUSINESS. OUR THEATRE SEAT FIFTEEN HUNDRED TWENTY NINE SHOWS, SEVEN TO S R O. IMPOSSIBLE ESTIMATE HOW MANY THOUSAND WERE TURNED AWAY. WOULD KINDLY ASK YOU FOR FIRST CHANCE ON FUTURE JEWEL AND SUPER ATTRACTIONS. MILWAUKEE SURELY PROVED ITSELF LOYAL. WHITEHOUSE THEATRE CO. O. L. MEIST, Mgr. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

JEWEL PRODUCTIONS, INC. NEW YORK CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU FOR BOOKING KAISER BEAST OF BERLIN THE GREATEST PICTURE OF THE DAY MAKES AUDIENCE SHOUT HIS LAUGH AND CRY MANY SEE IT TASTED THE BEST OF THE YEAR. O. B. DREYER, Mgr. METROPOLITAN THEATRE, ROCHESTER, MINN.

EASTERN STAR CONVENTION.

The district convention of the Eastern Star held at Marshfield on Tuesday afternoon and evening, and a number went up from this city to take part in the affair. They report a most successful meeting and a very pleasant time. Among those who attended were the following: Mesdames Rachel Gardner, Louis Reichel, Lawrence Sears, May Franklin, Edw. Hogen, C. A. Normington, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fridstein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Natwick.

WAUSAU IN FIRST PLACE.

In the declamatory and oratorical contest held at Wausau last Friday evening Miss Katherine Nequette won first place. Miss Nequette formerly lived in this city and made a fine record at Wausau some years ago. Mr. H. F. Kell of this city was present at the contest, he serving on the committee.

—79c on the dollar in our Crockery, Music and Lamp Departments, beginning Saturday. Johnson & Hill Co.

ELLIS LUMBER MILL DAMAGED BY FIRE

A fire in the dry kiln of the Ellis Lumber company on Sunday morning resulted in the destruction of the building and badly damaging about fifty thousand feet of lumber that was in the building at the time the fire broke out.

The origin of the fire is not known, it being seen that smoke was issuing from the building by people living in that vicinity and the two fire departments responded immediately. Later when it was discovered where the fire was the steamer was also taken to the scene of operations and several streams of water were directed onto the flames until they were gotten under control, but it was several hours before the flames were entirely extinguished, during which time the firemen worked valiantly to save the surrounding property.

The dry kiln is located about fifty feet from the mill, but is connected by tramways, and had it been dry as usual this spring there is no question but what the whole plant would have gone up in smoke. It happened to be raining at the time, however, and this no doubt saved the surrounding buildings.

The theory was advanced by some of the people in that locality that during the high wind that morning a part of the building had been unroofed and that this had caused the electric wires to become crossed and that these had set the building on fire.

However, Mr. Ellis stated later that he did not consider that there was anything to this, as some of the people living in that locality had stated that the fire had been a bolt of lightning about fifteen minutes before smoke was seen issuing from the place, and that it was his opinion that the building had been fired by lightning.

There was no heat in the building on Sunday, as the place is heated by exhaust steam, and when the mill is not running it is not there. It is expected in winter during the cold weather, when live steam is turned into the heating pipes, Mr. Ellis stated that it would be impossible at that time to state what the loss would be, but said there was no doubt that the entire building would have to be torn down, and that there was about \$50,000 worth of mixed lumber in the kiln, and that it was his opinion that this would be half lost. The loss is entirely covered by insurance.

EIGHTEEN YEARS ON THE JOB.

It was eighteen years this week since the present proprietors took over the Grand Rapids Tribune, and during that time we have managed to get out some kind of a paper each week, in spite of heavy rains, drouses in town and like diversions. Some editors, when they tell you how many years they have been engaged in getting out a paper, try to make you believe that the job is an arduous one; and that they are really objects of pity and should be consoled with. This isn't the case at all. Publishing a paper is a snap. Nothing to worry about except that the bank may burn up and the records destroyed so that they will not know the amount of your overdraft, or something of that sort. However, up to date we have not had any calamities like this occur to us, as the bank has been on the job with us for the last eighteen years on the first of each month.

It is only just to state at this time, while looking back thru the dim vista of departing years, that Grand Rapids has changed for the better since we first ambled down its dilapidated sidewalks. The first thing they did when they heard we were coming to town was to enlarge the courthouse and strengthen the doors on the vaults of that building. Then the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Co. heard that we had located here, so they built a big thru here and presented us with an annual pass. By the way, it was cheaper for a newspaper man to travel in those days than it was to stay at home, but those good old days have passed and gone, and it is doubtful if we will ever see them again. Then it was about that time that some person conceived the idea of tearing up some of the old board walks about town and put down something that an absent minded person could travel over without having grounds for a damage suit against the city every other day, and they put down brick walks and cement walks until at the present time the children have no excuse for losing their chance thru a hole in the sidewalk at all.

In these good old days that we call to mind the river banks were decorated with a large number of old picturesque wooden buildings. The pioneers of Grand Rapids must have had a liking for water, for they built all of their buildings as close to the water as it was possible to get them, and they never wasted any money on decorating the back end of the structure. A coat of paint on the river side of a building was a necessity for them, and very few of them were affluent. But the more aesthetic ones got after the old shack and it had to wend its way with the old reliable board walk along the river bank, and the old shack and grandfathers. Building about the city also began to look up at this time, and the result was that each year has seen a few nice old essential structures go up, so that while we still have some of the relics of former days with us, they are gradually disappearing, and even the worst looking ones will have to admit that at the present time Grand Rapids has some pretty features and the indications are that the march of improvement will continue from year to year until in the not far distant we can take the visitor out riding and we will not have to show him the pretty spots, for it will all be one big beautiful city.

Yes, Grand Rapids has certainly changed for the better during the last eighteen years, and while we do not take all the credit for the change we feel that we have at least kept up with the procession, and in the way of the first class city we have had have been a trifle ahead of the rest of the gang at times. We might go on at great length in enumerating the improvements that have occurred in this city during the time we have lived here, but this is not the object in mind. We just want to say in conclusion that the people of Grand Rapids may not be as rich and as fast as is the custom some places, but they are a pretty decent lot nevertheless, and there are few cities where the people get together and work as one man for the good of the town as they do right here in our home city, and they are to be complimented on the fact.

Let the good work go on.

—79c is worth \$1.00 in merchandise in our price smashing reduction sale of Crockery, Dinnerware, Silverware, Phonograph Records, and many other goods, beginning Saturday. See our display. Johnson & Hill Co.

FINISHED LOGGING JOB.

G. H. Casebeer of Pray, who purchased the Webb forty on 8th street south last fall, and has had a crew of men at work for some time past logging same, finished the job on Friday. There was about half a million feet of white and jack pine on the forty which was sold to the Badger Box and Lumber Co. There is about 1500 feet of hardwood on the land, which was sold to Joe Snyder, who will cut it up into stove wood.

WRECK ON ST. PAUL KILLS AN ENGINEER

A wreck occurred on the St. Paul Tuesday morning in which one man, Engineer Vladimir, was killed, and several cars demolished. The fireman on the train saw the danger in time so that he was able to jump from the engine, and escaped without injury.

According to the telegraph reports received here soon after the accident occurred, it was caused by a freight train wrecked by a passenger train. Sprague in order to allow the main passenger train to pass. It appears that the end of the freight train did not get into the clear by the time the passenger train was in charge of Engineer Vladimir, who was killed in the wreck. The engine of the freight train was demolished and the end of the main and express cars were badly broken up. The wreck caused a total tieup on that branch of the road, and it was not until after the wreck had been cleared away and as to let trains pass. Taken altogether, it was almost a miracle that more men were not killed or hurt.

Glenn, the engineer who was killed in the wreck, was an old hand with the company, having been with them for the past thirty-five or forty years. His home was at Tomah. The train was in charge of Engineer Victor Hollinshead, who is well known in this city.

As the result of the wreck the mail train, which had arrived in the early morning did not get in until after dinner.

EVANGELIST COMING HERE.

The Rev. John Greenfield, M. A., son of a former pastor of the Scandinavian Moravian church, is to be in Grand Rapids for the first two weeks of June. Rev. Mr. Greenfield has served for many years in the acceptance as pastor of several congregations, and recently was appointed evangelist of the Northern Diocese of the American Episcopal church in the Moravian church. He is to be chief speaker at the mission festivals in the Scandinavian Moravian church and the Rudolph Moravian church on Sunday, June 2nd. The following week evening services of an evangelistic character are to be held in the Rudolph church. During the second week similar services are to be held in the Grand Rapids church. Every one is cordially invited to attend these services, which will be conducted in the English language, except for the first Sunday morning service in the month, when one of the addresses will be in Norwegian.

CLASS NIGHT GOOD.

There was a large assemblage in the auditorium of Lincoln school on Monday evening, when the class day exercises were given by the graduating class of 1918. The program was a fine one, as usual on such occasions, and was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra. The following is the program rendered: Orchestra Star Spangled Banner. Audience Address by the president, Olga Blisig. Wm. Smith. Call to Arms. Mixed Chorus. Violin Solo. Harold Schwede. Soldier's Reverie. Class of 1918. Recitation. Wm. Smith. Oration. Marina. Eldesten. Violin Solo. Miss Lantz. Highbrow Frivolity. Class of 1918. Class Song. Class of 1918.

WILL WEIGH THE BABIES.

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TIRES!

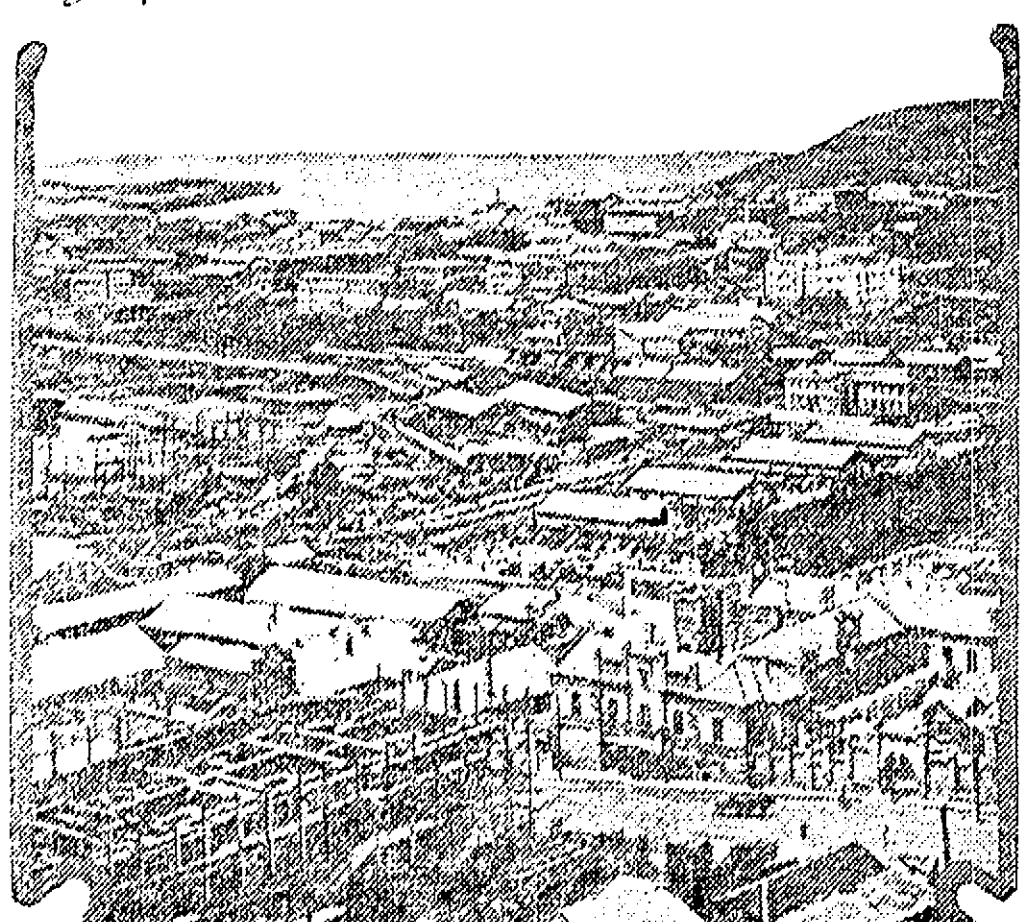
Buy Co-operative, 3500 Mile Guaranteed Tires and Save 50 per cent of your Tire Bills.

Come in and see these wonderful tires. A few of our prices, look these over, other sizes in proportion.
30x3 plain or non skid \$11.85
30x3 " " " 12.99
32x3 " " " 15.85
33x4 " " " 20.85
33x4 " " " 25.95
37x5 " " " 33.80

We carry all sizes.

Wood County Tire & Repair Company
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

QUEEN of the EAST



View of the Port of Vladivostok.

PUBLIC attention has been drawn to Vladivostok, Russia's great Pacific ocean port, by the possibility that Japan might intervene to save the immense stores sent there by the allies to help the Russians in their fight against Germany. Vladivostok is "Queen of the East," as the name signifies, is the eastern terminus of the great Trans-Siberian railway, Marlon H. Thompson writes in the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. The corresponding western gateway city is the Pittsburgh. The city is called Vladivostok, or "Queen of the Caucasus." At one end of the long main avenue of Vladivostok stands an imposing statue of Admiral Neviskiy, who laid the foundation of Russia's occupancy of Pacific ports; on the statue are inscribed the famous words of Czar Nicholas I, "Where the Russian flag has been hoisted it must never be lowered." At the other end of the avenue, where the railroad crosses the boulevard toward Europe, is a post on which is engraved in gigantic letters the simple statement: "Vladivostok to St. Petersburg, 5,922 Versts."

The mean annual temperature of Vladivostok is about 40 degrees Fahrenheit, although it lies in the same latitude as Marseilles, France, and Buffalo, N. Y. Its bay is ice bound from the middle of December to the beginning of March; but sea communication is rendered possible by ice breakers. Its elevation above the sea is considerable and there are no rivers to the north or west, but the city is protected from the prevailing winds by the Japanese archipelago. Intercessors so as to prevent any advantage being derived from the warm waters of the Black current, the Gulf stream of the Pacific.

Splendidly situated at the head of a peninsula about twelve miles long, separating two deep bays, whose shores, however, are completely sterile, Vladivostok faces the western and more important of the two bays in a harbor called the Golden Horn. The shallowest part of the harbor is 12 fathoms in depth and is so extensive that 40 steamers of 5,000 tons each could ride there, leaving broad channels for maneuvering for a navy. There are no artificial breakwaters, as nature provided such in a massive land directly adjacent the entrance to the bay which acts as a fortress not only to the navy but toward the Japanese. The Vladivostok harbor is considered vastly superior to that of Port Arthur, which is 530 miles further south, except in climatic conditions.

More Men Than Women.

The town was founded in 1860 and has a shifting population, variously estimated from 75,000 to 120,000, which includes many soldiers, Chinese, Japanese and Koreans. The houses are of stone and set in an imposing appearance in comparison with the small wooden-housed towns of interior Siberia. Its streets are lively but very different from Vancouver, Tacoma and Seattle, on the American side of the Pacific. Plagiarized Chinese in blue, Koreans in white and Japanese in varicolored costumes are mixed with soldiers, sailors and Europeans in civilian garb. There are many more men than women; for most of the inhabitants are there for a short time and expect to return to their homes and families when they have done a day's work, costs very high, which, another reason for not making it

Washington's Headquarters.

General Washington was as well supplied with military headquarters during the revolution as some of our millionaires are with bungalows. Whenever we go we find confronting us a Washington's headquarters with the identical chairs that the general occupied while writing his war orders. If the great Washington had spent his entire time in repose he could not have occupied half the chairs that lay claim to the honor of contact with the general. As for the soldiers, they bear the original stamp, he must have lived a while to tote them to the battlefields. "Zim" in Cartoons Magazine.

Treasure Troves in Nests.

To a mouse a bundle of paper money is simply an invitation to take a nest. Not long ago when the appraisers were going through the tumble-down house of an old English miser, they found a family of mice living in a nest of bank notes worth \$2,000. That nest in the utmost quality of its building material would be hard to beat; but the diamond ring found in the nest of

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States. Great Britain paid the award to 1874, and it was distributed among the individual losses.

Water Plants Scientifically.

A French botanist who has experimented with vegetable raising has determined the exact amount of water necessary for the best growth of various plants. In general, he found that a supply of water administered uninterruptedly, drop by drop brought better results than even systematic drenching.

No Bald Heads Among Them.

It's said that negroes and Indians rarely, if ever, become bald.

The Proper Spirit.

"Don't you wish you had your boy to help you on the farm?" "No," replied Farmer Corntassel; "what I wish is that there was some way of me being over there to help Josh in the trenches."

Balance the Books Properly.

When we are setting down the things that are against us, let's set down some of the things that are on our side. A practice of this kind would be good for all of us.

Wearers of Chips.

Some people are proverbial wearers of chips. They are constantly on the hunt for trouble and, usually, it's to be found around every corner. They think it shows bling to wear the chip. With the "I'm a bad Indian expression" on their faces they try to intimidate everybody they can bluff. But the chip is for exhibition purposes only. Assumed rage and growl is chiefly for circus consumption and a few vigorous jars are enough to bring the chip to earth and the pompous wearer to his senses. Some folks wear chips because they are not big enough to wear anything heavier.

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THEIR SOULS IN THEIR PURSE

That is, if it may be admitted that "War Profiteers" are Possessed of Souls.

An inquiring correspondent asks us to define a "war profiteer," remarks the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Now, as the soul of a man is really the essential and distinguishing part of him we may reach the required definition by turning to a little story told in the preface to that ingenious picturesque romance, "Gil Blas," by the wonderful Master Abbe-Jean Lesage, one of the first of French story tellers, a true improvisatore, and the literary progenitor of the English Smollett, and Balzac and Flaubert.

Once upon a time (that is the good old way to begin) there were two students of Sedan journeying together to Salamanca, the Madison of Castile. At a halt by the roadside they discovered what appeared to be a grave-stone, with this curious inscription:

"Here lies interred the soul of the Neocate, Pedro Garcia."

Whereat they marveled greatly. For while the body or corporeal shell of a man is the frequent subject of interest and of the offices of the physician's shadow, the undertaker, who ever before heard of the soul of a man being thus disposed of by the gravedigger?

One of the students being of an inquiring mind and doubtless destined for what in our day is classically called "research work," determined to look into the mystery and examine what ever lay beneath the stone. A little digging and prying sufficed to get it up.

"Under it he found a purse of leather, containing a hundred ducats."

And that was the "soul of the Neocate Pedro Garcia." His soul was in his purse. And the same may be said of the "war profiteer," who collects the necessities of the government and the nation into the extortioner's or the grafter's dirty profit.

Made Brave Rescue of Boy.

With a fine lead about him and a lantern in his hand, M. Chavetta, a drifter among the poor of the New York navy yard, descended into a twenty foot tank and located a heater boy who was lying on a stage in a semi-conscious condition. This act of heroism occurred on the United States steamship Standard Arrow. Although nearly overcome himself, Chavetta managed to secure the youth, O'Neill, and, assisted by another heater boy, J. Goodrich, brought him up to air. O'Neill was revived and Chavetta and Goodrich were given treatment by the ship's company and later by dispensary attendants. In a report of the occurrence the assistant naval constructor in charge writes: "I desire to call attention to the conspicuous heroism of Chavetta. He entered an unlit, choking and difficult tank and exhibited the most praiseworthy determination, judgment and bravery in finding and bringing out O'Neill. Chavetta was himself under treatment for about an hour and a half, and then further distinguished himself by returning to the tank inside the tank, being the only drifter who so remained on the job." He has been commended by Secretary Daniels.

Salesmen Must Be Healthy.

"The vital action of the brain depends on the physical being and the mental attributes of salesfolk are the results of health. Every man should have a full and healthy something that will give him exercise to prevent that drowsy feeling that inactive men invariably have. If a man gains weight after he is thirty-five years old he should become alarmed. The first sign of a man's physical decline is to give the boy a good physical heredity."

These were some of the statements made by Dr. M. J. Allen at the Salesmen's club at their noon luncheon in San Antonio.

Cheap Gas Scheme.

Two poorly clad women were proceeding homeward after the mothers' meeting, and naturally they discussed domestic economy.

"Did you know," said Mrs. Brown, "that the gas for this month, and I don't know how I'll get it paid."

"Why not be like me," said Mrs. Green, "and use the nickel-in-the-slot meter?"

"But they say it's the dearest in the end. You get less gas for your nickel, you know, than I get for mine."

"Aye, but you see, it's just this way, we never put in our nickel until we've got a nickel at a time, and you see, a lot of folks come the my house at night and whenever the gas begins to go down I just let in a nickel and get a nickel. And there is no somebody ready to stump up on. Oh, yes, it's far cheaper in the end."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

To Protect Birds From Cats.

The pole supporting a martin-house, or any other birdhouse, and also the trunk of a tree in which a house is placed, should be protected by a cat guard, writes George Gladden in an article on birdhouse construction in the People's Home Journal. Barbed wire wound around the trunk of the tree, would keep away from it by tying around the support or tree trunks, a number of stalks of rose bushes or any other branches with natural thorns.

Red Brick Gives Warm Tone.

Red brick gives a warm tone to a house, which is another recommendation for the colder sections of the country. It also looks solid and substantial, which adds a certain sentimental value beyond the additional cost. The brick mason, of course, must thoroughly understand the laying

Improving His Family.

According to the Tusculosa News there is a boy in Tusculosa county who is teaching his father, mother, and grandmother to read and write. We dare say this little professor has abolished corporal punishment in his school.—Montgomery Advertiser.

In Mexico.

"Hear the thump of the mandolin?" "What's up?" "I think it's a peon serenading his peony."

Woman Swallowed Gargle and Died.

Elkton, Ind.—Miss Louise Ricketts died in Union hospital, as the result of swallowing medicine prescribed for her as a gargle.

Tattoo Marks Save Him.

Seattle, Wash.—Tattoo marks on his right hand saved Otto Nicholson from being sentenced by the federal court here as a slacker. When brought to court it was found the date of his birth was tattooed on his hand and this showed he is beyond the registration age. He was born in Denmark.

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SLEEPING PORCH NO LONGER FAD

Can Be Provided Very Easily in Building New House.

MADE FEATURE OF BUNGALOW

This Design Is Especially Well Liked Because of the Extra Large Living Room That Is Provided.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all inquiries pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill. and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

"Of course you will have a sleeping porch."

That is a remark which one sometimes hears when mention of a new house is made.

The sleeping porch may be a fad, but it looks very much like a fixture. In some of the suburban communities there are houses specially designed to accommodate sleeping porches and those who live within are not by any means tubercular.

A sleeping porch is a provision for sleeping outdoors in summer at least, and not a few open-air devotees cling to their outdoor sleeping quarters throughout the twelve months; from January to December.

The simplest method of constructing a real sleeping porch in a new house of modest proportions is to construct a generous dormer in the roof on the sheltered side, leaving it entirely open at the front except to a point about 2 feet above the floor, to which height it should be boarded up. In this way a room of adequate size is formed, without drafts, and requiring only a curtain in front to secure privacy.

A good plan is to shingle the roof and slides and to lay a heavy grade of prepared canvas on the floor. This roofing and deck canvas is waterproof, so strong that it may be walked on freely, comes in widths of 30 and 36

AWFUL SCHOCK FOR RASTUS

Many Hours of Unaccustomed and Arduous if Not Strictly Honest, Toil, Worse Than Wasted.

Little Furniture Needed.

Couch hammocks seem to belong naturally to sleeping porches and are so convenient and comfortable for an after dinner siesta as for the nightly repose. It is important to have a thick and well-made mattress, both for comfort and to keep the cold from penetrating the work inside the tank, being the only drifter who so remained on the job."

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HE IS TERROR TO BOOTLEGGERS

Kansas "Booze Hound" Is Always on the Trail of Liquor Sellers.

Tricks Used to Smuggle Liquor Into Dry State Fail to Deceive Trained Ear and Nose of Detective.

NOT MANY GET AWAY

Topeka, Kan.—Stanley Beatty, known professionally as the "booze hound" of Kansas, has developed a trained scent that has more than offset the camouflage of the illegal dealers in liquor who still seek to make Kansas the gateway to Oklahoma on the booze route. Beatty is clothed with federal, state, county and city authority but he draws pay from none of these. His sole income is from fees allowed by the attorney general for the arrest and conviction of bootleggers. Beatty is the only man in Kansas who has made his life profession that of running down liquor sellers, and his success has been so marked that in the parlance of the bootleggers, "all is easy if you get it by Beatty."

Beatty began his career as a "booze hound" when Kansas went home dry in June. Prior to that time the law did not make it a crime to have liquor in Kansas. Now the possession of liquor is prima facie evidence that the person who has it is guilty, making possible greater activity on the part of officers of the law.

No Camouflage Fools Beatty.

Beatty had his first introduction to the camouflage of bootleggers when he called to a negro carrying a large fish and asked where he might get a drink. The negro sold him a fish for \$3 and later Beatty found a half pint of whiskey down his throat. Then he began to study the products manufactured in Kansas to learn which might become containers for whiskey to be shipped into Oklahoma.

Now When Beatty goes through a train he shakes every suitcase.

If he detects the sound of liquor the owner of the case is arrested. He captures from 6 to 12 bootleggers on the Oklahoma border this way every day. This, however, is the small part of his work. One day he spotted a shipment of horse collars, all of which were large and all the same size. Next day he arrested two farmers who had purchased from a dealer a half pint of liquor in each.

Fooled Only Once.

On another occasion he noticed a shipment of three barrels of olive oil to a town of 100 inhabitants. Later he arrested two Swedes, one of whom accused the other of labeling the barrels olive oil instead of linseed oil.

In all his experience, Beatty has been fooled by only one bootlegger.

Beatty was walking him to the police station, the accused man cut the constable and the evidence leaked out. Beatty never attempts to "railroad" an accused man and has many friends among reformed bootleggers because of his kindness in dealing with offenders.

USE TALENTS IN JAIL BREAK

Prisoners of Special Abilities Employ Them in Attempt Which Is Frustrated.

San Jose, Cal.—Thirteen prisoners

of widely different talents used their special abilities in a clever attempt at a jail break. Discovery by officers of the plans prevented the break.

Wallace Gladstone, who recently escaped from the Seattle jail and shot three policemen who pursued him, utilized his trade as a weaver by making a strong rope out of the jail bed clothes.

Carl Watkins, a painter by trade

and burglar by profession, made a "painter's slip" by which he and Gladstone were able to cut the skylight bars. Walter J. Norton, a singer, urged his voice to do high things while the other two hacked at the bars with a bread knife.

Saved by Can Opener.

San Francisco.—Mark Richards, of this city, was out riding with two friends when their car overturned, pinning the occupants in a ditch. It took Frank da Costa half an hour to cut the top of the car with a can opener and rescue the unfortunate.

Olvan Huge Fortune as Alimony.

Putnam, Conn.—On the ground of desertion, Eleanor Davison Ream has been granted a divorce from Louis M. Ream, \$250,000 alimony and the right to use her maiden name.

Thieves Caught in Bathroom.

St. Louis.—Armed police captured three boy bandits in the home of J. L. Rose, while the lads were in the bathroom. They found Joseph Micks in the tub, Arthur Herling dressing himself in the finest garments he could find in the closet and Peter Herling tying up the lot.

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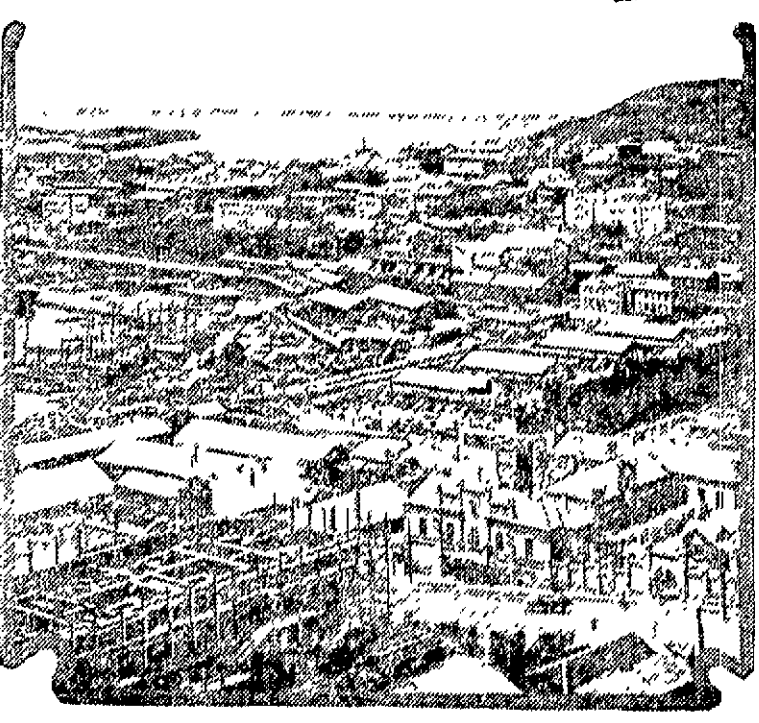
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View of the Port of Vladivostok.

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Splendidly situated at the head of a peninsula about twelve miles long, snatching two deep bays, whose shores, however, are completely sterile, Vladivostok faces the western and more important of the two bays in a harbor called the Golden Horn. The shallowest part of the harbor is 12 fathoms in depth and is so extensive that 40 steamers of 5,000 tons each could ride there, leaving enough room for maneuvering for a navy. There are no artificial breakwaters, as nature provided such in a magnificent land directly adjacent to the entrance to the bay which acts as a fortress not only toward the angry sea but toward invading fleets. On this island the Manchurian silk or spotted deer are preserved. The Vladivostok harbor is considered easily superior to that of Port Arthur, which is 500 miles further south, except in climatic conditions.

More Men Than Women.
The town was founded in 1860 and has a shifting population, variously estimated from 75,000 to 120,000, which includes many soldiers, Chinese, Japanese and Koreans. The houses are stone and several stories in height, presenting quite an imposing appearance in comparison with the small wooden-housed towns of interior Siberia. Its streets are lively but vastly different from Vancouver, Tacoma and Seattle, on the American side of the Pacific. Placid Chinese in blue, Koreans in white and Japanese in varicolored costumes are mixed with soldiers, sailors and foreigners in civilian garb. There are many more men than women; for most of the inhabitants are there to make fortune and expect to return to their home and families when they have done so. Living, too, costs very high, which is another reason for not making it

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To a nest of a bird of prey money is simply an invitation to build a nest. Not long ago when the uprisers were going through the tumble-down house of an old English lady, they found a family of mice living in a nest of pink notes worth \$2,000. That nest in the actual quality of its building material would be hard to beat; but the diamond ring found in the nest of

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"You are an applicant for a position on our staff," asked the newspaper manager.

THEIR SOULS IN THEIR PURSE

That is, if it may be admitted that "War Profiteers" are Possessed of Souls.

An inquiring correspondent asks us to define a "war profiteer," remarks the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Now, as the soul of a man is really the essential and distinguishing part of him we may reach the required definition by turning to a little story told in the preface to that ingenious plebeian romance, "Gil Blas," by the wonderful Master Aben-Tome Lasage, one of the best of French story tellers, a true improvisator, and the literary progenitor of the English Smollett, and Balzac and Flaubert.

One day upon a fine that is the good old way to begin a story, there were two students of Spanish learning together in Salamanca, the Madison of Castile. At a high by the roadside they discovered what appeared to be a gravestone, with this curious inscription: "Here lies the soul of the noblest of the noblest, Pedro Gargax."

Where did they find this? For with the body or corporeal shell of a man is the frequent subject of interest and of the offices of the physician's shadow, the undertaker, who ever before the soul of a man has been thus disposed of by the grave digger.

One of the students being an inquirer, and another a dissembler, for that in our day is chiefly called "research work," determined to look into the mystery and exhume what ever lay beneath the stone. A little digging and prying sufficed to get it up.

"Under it he found a purse of leather, containing a hundred ducats!" And that was the "soul" of the illustrious Pedro Gargax. His soul was in his purse. And the same may be said of the "war profiteer," who enters the necessities of the government and the nation into the extortionist's or the knave's dirty profit.

Made Brave Rescue of Boy.
With a blow that left him and a bullet in his hand, M. Chivetta, a drifter employed in the New York harbor, saved the life of a young boy, who was lying on a ledge in a semi-conscious condition. This act of heroism occurred at the Statue of Liberty, where Chivetta was employed as a janitor. Although nearly overcome himself, Chivetta managed to secure the youth, O'Neill, and, assisted by another helper, J. Goodrich, brought him up to an O'Neill was revived and Chivetta and Goodrich were given treatment by the ship's company and later by dispensary attendants. In a report of the occurrence the assistant naval commander in charge writes: "I desired Chivetta to call attention to the conspicuous nature of Chivetta. He entered an unaided, choking and difficult to handle, and the most palatable of food, and in the end, Chivetta was himself under treatment for about an hour afterward and then returned to work inside the tank, being the only drifter who so remained on the job." He has been commended by Secretary Daniels.

Salesman Must Be Healthy.
The vital action of the brain depends on the physical body and the mental attributes of salesfolk are the results of health. Every man should have a lot of a body, something that will give him exercise to prevent that drooping, listless, inactive man who is a liability to his employer. A man who is healthy, active and energetic, will be a success in sales.

Two Young Girls Wounded.
Two young girls were seriously injured when they were playing in a park near the city of St. Louis. The girls were playing with a ball and one of them was struck on the head by the ball. The other girl was struck on the arm. Both girls were taken to the hospital and are now recovering.

SLEEPING PORCH NO LONGER FAD

Can Be Provided Very Easily in Building New House.

MADE FEATURE OF BUNGALOW

This Feature Is Especially Well Liked Because of the Extra Large Living Room That Is Provided.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the building of houses. He is the author of the book "The Art of Building a House," which is the highest authority on all the subjects of building a house. He is located at 1037 North Dearborn, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
"Of course you will have a sleeping porch."

"That is a remark which one sometimes hears when mention of a new house is made."

The sleeping porch may be a fad, but it looks very much like a fixture. In some of the suburban estates there are houses specially designed to accommodate sleeping porches and those who live within are not by any means tubercular.

A sleeping porch is a provision for sleeping outdoors in summer at least, and not a few devotees cling to their outdoor sleeping quarters throughout the twelve months; from January to December.

The simplest method of constructing a real sleeping porch in a new house of modest proportions is to construct a room on the roof of the main house, leaving it entirely open at the front except to a point about 2 feet above the floor, to which height it should be boarded up. In this way a room of adequate size is formed, without drafts, and requiring only a curtain in front to secure privacy.

A good plan is to shingle the roof and sides and to lay a heavy grade of prepared canvas on the floor. This, roofing and deck canvas is waterproof, so strong that it may be walked on freely, comes in widths of 30 and 36

feet, is tacked on a inch and a half when it is put down, and it is fastened with tacks not more than an inch apart. It is best to give it a coat of paint at once and to keep it painted at intervals throughout the year. Make provision for draining off water which will surely be driven in when hard storms come.

Little Furniture Needed.
Couch hammocks, which belong naturally to sleeping porches and are as convenient and comfortable for an after-dinner doze as for the night's sleep. It is important to have a thick and well-made mattress, both for comfort and to keep the cold from penetrating. Little else in the way of furnishings is needed except perhaps a rug on the floor.

The accompanying plan is illustrated on this page. It shows a bungalow featuring a very good sleeping porch arrangement. The width is 25 feet 6 inches, and the length is 54 feet 6 inches, which includes two porches in the rear and a veranda reaching across the whole width of the front.

The bungalow is planned for the north side of the lot facing east, although it might be placed on the left side of any lot. The plan is to place the living room on the open side of the house, looking towards the sun, on the general plan of admitting all light and sunshine possible to rooms that are used the most.

The plan of this brick bungalow is especially well liked because of the extra large living room, which when open through to the dining room, makes a grand room, 25 feet in length. Many details, such as built-in buffet, book shelves at the side of the fireplace, beam ceilings recessed windows and special folding doors, add very much to the comfort and attractiveness of this large, airy, sunny room.

One straightaway roof covers the house, front porch, and the two porches in the rear. It is well known by all builders that this style of roof is cheaper to build than separate roofs for the porches. In this design the roof looks well because it is in keeping with the general character of the house.

Brick veneer works well in the construction of this bungalow. Bricks are laid in a pattern of brick and mortar, and the roof is made of woodwork. This combination of brick and woodwork is sufficient to prevent dampness. For this reason brick should not be painted. One reason for using brick is economy in the saving of paint.

HE IS TERROR TO BOOTLEGGERS

Kansas "Booze Hound" Is Always on the Trail of Liquor Sellers.

NOT MANY GET AWAY

Tricks Used to Smuggle Liquor Into Dry State Fail to Deceive Trained Ear and Nose of Detective.

Topeka, Kan. — Stanley Beatty, known professionally as the "booze hound" of Kansas, has developed a trained scent that has more than offset the cunning of the illegal dealers in liquor who still seek to evade the law. Beatty is charged with federal, state, county and city authority but he draws pay from none of these. His sole income is from fees allowed by the attorney general for the arrest and conviction of bootleggers. Beatty is the only man in Kansas who has made his life profession out of running down liquor sellers, and his success has been so marked that in the parlance of the bootleggers, "all is easy if you get it by Beatty."

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Now when Beatty goes through a train he shakes every suitcase. If he detects the sound of liquor the owner of the case is arrested. He captures from 8 to 12 bootleggers on the Oklahoma border this way every day. This, however, is the small part of his work.

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NURSE BLEEDS HER SISTER TO DEATH

Then Hurries to Undertaker, Tells Story and Asks for Nice Funeral.

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THEIR ONLY CHANCE

Squaw Recognized Limitations of "Iron Horse."

At Least Her Advice to Old Chief Was Good, and Probably in the End Runaway Did "Get Out of Breath."

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A Business Should be as Big as Its Job

If bigness is of benefit to the public it should be commended.

The size of a business depends upon the needs which that business is called upon to serve. A business should be as big as its job. You do not drive trucks with a pile-driver—or piles with a tack-hammer.

Swift & Company's growth has been the natural and inevitable result of national and international needs.

Large-scale production and distribution are necessary to convert the live stock of the West into meat and by-products, and to distribute them over long distances to the consuming centers of the East and abroad.

Only an organization like that of Swift & Company, with its many packing plants, hundreds of distributing houses, and thousands of refrigerator cars, would have been able to handle the varying seasonal supplies of live stock and meet the present war emergency by supplying, without interruption:

First—The U. S. soldiers and the Allies in Europe by shipping as much as 800 carloads of meat products in a single week!

Second—The cantonments in the United States.

Third—The retailers upon whom the American public depends for its daily supply of meat.

But many people ask—Do producers and consumers pay too much for the complex service rendered?

Everyone, we believe, concedes the efficiency of the Swift & Company organization—in performing a big job in a big way at a minimum of expense.

Swift & Company's total profit in 1917 was less than 4 cents on each dollar of sales of meat and by-products. Elimination of this profit would have had practically no effect on live stock and meat prices.

Do you believe that this service can be rendered for less by any other conceivable method of organization or operation?

These questions and others are answered fully and frankly in the Swift & Company 1918 Year Book. Book free on request.

Address Swift & Company, U. S. Yards, Chicago

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

Cheerful Lighthouse Inmate



At the home for blinded soldiers and sailors at Torquay, an annex of the famous St. Oustan's, in Regent Park, London. Making string bags which are sold for the benefit of the blind.

FOR THE POULTRY GROWER

Hens of the medium-sized breeds—Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons—are best suited to backyard conditions. Large hens kept in close confinement are likely to get too fat to lay well. Small, nervous hens are apt to develop such vices as egg eating and feather pecking. The bad tendencies mentioned do not prohibit the keeping of large and small breeds in small back yards, but makes it necessary for the keeper to use extraordinary care to keep them in good condition and productive. White and light-colored varieties are not desirable for small back yards, because their plumage soils too easily.

As a rule it is most satisfactory to buy hens of a local poultry keeper or dealer in live poultry. Desirable small flocks are frequently offered by people who are obliged by change of work or of residence to sell their poultry. Dealers in live poultry everywhere sort out from their general receipts the hens that show good breeding and quality to sell to back yard poultry keepers. When satisfactory stock cannot be obtained locally, the advertising columns of newspapers should be consulted, and the hens bought from the nearest breeder who can supply what is wanted at a reasonable price.

For the back yard flock kept to produce eggs, it is not necessary to have hens of extra good standard quality. What breeders of standard poultry call choice utility hens are as good as any for egg production and cost but little more than ordinary mongrels. Hens of this grade in the medium-sized breeds usually are a little under standard weight, and have superficial faults, as unsoundness of color, or irregularity of markings or of the shape of the comb, which in no way affect their laying capacity, but make them unfit for exhibition and undesirable for breeding purposes.

When buying hens in person particular attention should be given to the general condition—whether the bird seems vigorous and lively, and to the appearance of the comb and the condition of the feet. Healthy hens have bright red combs and bright eyes. A slight paleness of the comb is simply an indication that the hen is not laying at the time; but a bird whose comb has either a yellowish or bluish cast should be rejected, for these are symptoms of internal disorders. The skin and scales of legs and toes should be smooth, and the soles of the feet soft and free from corns.

Split Infinitive.

The "split infinitive" is a term used by critical grammarians to designate the placing of an adverb or a phrase between an infinitive and its sign "to." Thus separating a word that properly belongs to it. Following are examples: "I went there in order to personally inspect it." Instead of "I went there in order to inspect it personally." or "In order personally to inspect it." The adverb is allowed to slowly percolate; "the glare of the fire seemed to completely light the city." Each of these sentences splits the infinitive by placing words between the infinitive and the "to" that belongs to it.

How to Raise Potatoes.

Put Irish potatoes in drills about four or five inches deep. Put one eye every eight inches, and replant where they fail to come up. In hoeing, do not cut the roots, and do not draw earth too high on the plant after it has a good start, as this causes a second crop of potatoes to start growing, which will set back the bigger ones, states an authority. Use a solution of paris green for potato beetles. In dry seasons prying up the middles with fork, without turning the earth any whatever, and then watering with a hose has an almost miraculous effect.

Blind Man Runs Farm.

Undeterred by a handicap of total blindness, Nicholas Johnson operates a large farm at Farmington, Del., and has proved that sheep farming can be successfully carried on in lower Delaware without grazing land and by growing hay for feed. The wool alone from his sheep last season paid all expenses, and from the sale of the young lambs he realized several thousand dollars.

Pulp Industry.

Canada will undoubtedly become one of the world's greatest sources for the supply of pulp and paper. This industry has grown by leaps and bounds during recent years, and further large developments are said to be pending.

Very Exact.

Harold—Darling, I love you so much I dream about you.
Marie—Oh, Harold! If you loved me enough you wouldn't be able to sleep at all.

Summer Storage of Coal Is Way to Prevent Another Fuel Famine the Coming Winter

Before the winter's fires are cold, the United States fuel administration is urging the storage of fuel for next winter. Every effort that can be made to prevent a repetition of the coal shortage of this year will be made. State administrators have already taken up next year's problem, and they will devote most of their time to it throughout the spring and summer. The state council of defense will join in the campaign. Through every official source all coal users will be urged to begin buying and storing coal now for next year. Every private user in particular is urged to put in his next winter's coal at the earliest possible date, and get out of the market.

The purpose behind the efforts of both the fuel administration and the state councils is to keep the coal mines working throughout the summer. Only a comparatively small amount of coal can be stored at the mines. The only places where it can be stored in quantities to prevent the possibility of another famine next winter is on the premises of the individual users and the dealers.

Also transportation facilities are much better in summer than in winter. More cars are available. There is no danger of bad-weather blockades. The traffic congestion of the winter months is not a summer problem.

There is plenty of coal. Enough, and more than enough, can be mined, if the mines are kept working all the time. But it cannot be mined unless it is taken away from the mines. And for this reason it is necessary to begin buying and storing coal now for next year. The only way to prevent a coal shortage is to begin piling it up, and continue to do so throughout the summer.

Statistical Notes.

One of the best paying jobs for women in Japan is that of hairdresser.

Several women are acting as newspaper correspondents behind the lines along the battle front in France.

American women in various parts of the country are now operating farm tractors.

Qualified women lawyers in Italy are about to be granted the privilege of practicing their profession in that country.

German Socialism.

The German Socialists have ideas of brotherhood which agree with those of the Kaiser. Your first seize your brother's country, kill off his women and children, appropriate his raw material, call upon God to witness your loving kindness, set up one of your sons as king and the trick is done. It is all explained in your treaty, in which you tell how much you love the dear ones you have enslaved.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Head of Woman's Bureau of Red Cross at Washington

Miss Ida Taft, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren B. Taft of Chicago, is head of the woman's bureau of the American Red Cross at Washington. Miss Taft was foremost in the Chicago Red Cross reorganization at the beginning of the war. Last fall she had charge of the wrapping and inspection department of hospital garments for Red Cross at "the division" in the Le Moyne building, handling the work of five states. This required a great deal of executive ability. People who don't know what they are talking about say Miss Taft has a man's mind. But that's no extra special compliment to a very feminine, rather small and slender woman who has a very well disciplined mind, practical and intellectual.—Exchange.

A Valuable Counterfeit.

Secret service men recently turned over to the New York assay office a counterfeit coin on which the gov-

Age of Oceans.

The age of the oceans has been estimated by a leading authority, Prof. Frank Clarke of the United States geological survey, at about 90,000,000 years. This, of course, is only an approximation, but is based on carefully studied scientific data. All the water was once contained in the vapor that surrounded the glowing, slowly cooling mass which is now the earth. After the gases combined to form water, the process of making the ocean salt began. This was the work of the rivers.

Plan for Rehabilitation and Re-Education of Men Who Are Disabled in War

Plans for the rehabilitation and re-education of soldiers and sailors disabled in the war, so that they may earn higher wages than before their enlistment, are outlined in two reports submitted to congress by the federal board of vocational education. Both reports urge an appropriation for the training of teachers for the work and for establishing great schools near hospitals in all parts of the country. They point out that while congress has made full plans for fighting the war, it has neglected to furnish money for the reclamation of the wounded men so that they may become not only self-supporting, but be an asset to the nation by turning back into civilian life a flood of well-trained and disciplined men who will be highly valuable in industry.

Unless the work of training the men for new occupations or for better places in their old occupations is undertaken while the soldiers are in the hospitals or in the convalescent camps, C. A. Prosser, the director of the survey, asserts, the men will lose their will power and discipline, become morbid and indolent, and finally become perpetual wards of the government. It is expected that the exercises training the wounded for new occupations or for better places in their old occupations will develop the muscles that remain inactive through the hospital period.

Director Prosser says that the training is one of the crucial in the treatment of the war's wounded, because it will buoy up their spirits and hopes. It will demonstrate to them that they are not public burdens, and that "after they have played the man's part in the supreme moment of history they may take up a man's job again in civilian life at wages higher than they received before they entered the army." In some cases where men are bedridden for months he suggests that the training be undertaken at the bedside. He calls all these workshops "curative workshops."

Mother's Cook Book

In days gone by I filled myself with puddings, pies and cakes. I don't love to cook food. (I took a chance on pie.) But nothing stays in my appetite when I come in from a party. Like bread smeared over with jam. That mother smears away.

Good War-Time Cakes.

Cakes to be used are taking less sugar and honey corn and maple syrup are being used as often as possible.

Oatmeal Cake.

This is a perfectly reliable cake which will be found often in the homes where it has once been tried. Take one half-cupful of sugar, four table-spoonfuls of Treco, or any fat may be used, one egg well beaten, a cupful of cold coffee, a cupful of rolled oats that have been ground through the meat chopper, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a cupful of flour, a teaspoonful each of baking powder and vanilla, a half-teaspoonful of soda, and a cupful of raisins. Proceed as usual in making the cake.

Coconut Macaroons.

Take a tablespoonful of butter, creamed, add a half-cupful of sugar, one egg, one and a half cupfuls of oatmeal and a half-cupful of coconut. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a buttered sheet.

Sponge Corn Flour Cake.

Beat four eggs, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a cupful of sugar, a cupful of corn flour, and an eighth of a teaspoonful of salt. Bake in gem pans.

Potato Flour Sponge Cake.

Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick, add a cupful of sugar gradually, beating constantly; add the whites beaten stiff and stir into the first mixture; add a teaspoonful of baking powder to a half-cupful of potato flour, and to the eggs; flavor to taste. Bake 30 minutes.

Raisin Drops.

Take a third of a cupful of shortening, add a cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, a cupful of raisins, two cupfuls of flour sifted with two cupfuls of baking powder, a cupful of milk and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix and bake as usual. Strained flour boiled and used for boiled frosting as one does a sugar syrup, saves sugar. Maple syrup or sugar may also be used if a filling or frosting is necessary.

Had the Advantage.
Heck—Yes; I have met your wife. In fact, I knew her before you married her.
Peck—Ah! That's where you had the advantage of me—I didn't.—Boston Transcript.

ment will show a handsome profit. It is a splendid \$10 gold piece, made of platinum, and is a good deal of the platinum was discovered to be worth several times \$10, and the theory of the assay office is that the metal came into possession of some one who did not know its real value, or was stolen by people who could not dispose of it without deception and took this means of getting rid of it. Counterfeit metal pieces are rare, because of the difficulty of successfully using the base metals, but platinum, being malleable, was comparatively easy to work into a coin.

165 Moles Are Captured.

One hundred and sixty-five moles, whose skins were worth a total of \$35, were caught in traps by Glenn Bailey, a fourteen-year-old boy living near Eugene, Ore. Only four traps were used and the catch was made in a single season. Some farms are paying from 35 to 40 cents for mole skins, it is declared. The demand for them is greater than ever before.

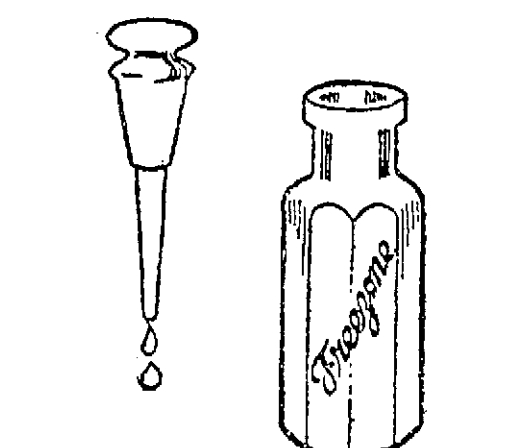
Mineral salts were extracted from the rocks over which they flow and deposited in the sea.

Complex Action Automatic.
Houdini, the sleight-of-hand performer, in one of his acts used to keep four balls moving in air, and this complex series of actions, which at the start depended upon a guiding perception, finally became a mere automatic mechanism to him. He frequently read from a book or newspaper while he was tossing the balls.

OHIO MAN IS A MODERN WIZARD

CORNS STOP HURTING THEN LIFT OFF WITH FINGERS.

Drop of magic! Doesn't hurt one bit! Apply a little Freezone on that tough corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it off with the fingers. No pain at all! Try it!



Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and callouses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of other discovery of the Cincinnati genius—Adv.

GENTLE BUT SEVERE REBUKE

Frenchman's Words Calculated to Make Peitulum Woman Hang Her Head in Shame.

When the war first started, one of the Americans who were stranded in France was a well-known New York society woman. She was naturally disturbed about conditions, and being unused to annoyances, she grumbled and complained.

She chimed to stop at a small inn, and the next morning when her breakfast was ready, she called the landlady in and gave him a severe lecture for "daring" to have her eggs half an hour late.

"Even if France and Germany are at war, do you think, sir, that I am going without what I am accustomed to have?"
"Madam," said the old man, "we all have to go without some of the things we used to have. You for a little while; I forever."

"Do you see tender clump of trees? A few miles further on is where the armies are fighting. My three boys marched away when the war broke out. First one, then the second was killed. And now, I have given the youngest to France, and it was only a few days ago that his old mother and I heard that he, too, was struck down and is now sleeping somewhere beyond those trees."

Kill the Flies Now and Prevent Disease. A DAISS FLY KILLER will do it. Kills thousands. Lasts all season. All dealers, or six by express, prepaid for \$1. H. BOMERS, 160 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Adv.

How Fast They Are Dying. Life insurance companies have gone far in figuring mortality rates, periods of expectancy, etc. Of course it can be figured out just how long you and I (based on the law of averages) may expect to live. From the following interesting data is secured: "The population of the world is about 1,623,300,000. The average age at death is thirty-three years. Every year there are 57,372,727 deaths. Every week 908,516 die and 5,308 every minute. About three die every two seconds and about 60 have died while you were reading this item."

Says Pile Remedy Worth \$100.00 a Box. Columbus Man Knows What He Is Talking About.

"I have had itching piles ever since my earliest recollection. I am 53 years old and have suffered terribly. I have tried many remedies and doctors, but no cure. About 8 weeks ago I saw your ad for Peterson's Ointment. The first application stopped all itching, and in three days all sores healed. I have only used one 25c box and consider I am cured. You have my heartfelt thanks, and may everyone who has this trouble see this and give Peterson's Ointment, that is worth a hundred dollars or more a box, a trial. Sincerely yours, A. Newth, Columbus, Ohio."

Arranges Compact Nautical Chart. Economizing time, space and paper, Capt. Fritz E. Utzsch, head of a government nautical school in New York, has devised a new chart for finding a ship's position at sea. A vessel's position by the present method can be ascertained only after a protracted calculation on about 200 square feet of charts. This difficulty has been overcome by a plotting chart less than one square foot in area.

Query: Was Pat Arrested?

One night an Irishman was driving home in his donkey cart from a fair. As he had no light on the cart, he was stopped in order to avoid an interview with the police. But just as he came to the crossroads he came face to face with one of the R. I. C. "Hello, Pat," he said. "This is a case for the next court day, for, as you are aware, there must be a light on traveling asses at this hour of night."

"Oh, if that's the way," said Pat, indignantly, "why the devil isn't there a light on yourself?"

\$100 Reward, \$100. Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous membrane of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, cures the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. For every case of MEDICINE fails to cure. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

You Might Try This. "You're managing to wake up earlier in the morning."

"Yes, I've just bought a parrot."

"Instead of an alarm clock."

"I already had an alarm clock, but I got so I didn't pay any attention to it. Now I hang the parrot's cage in my room and put the alarm clock under it. When the alarm goes off it startles the parrot, and what that birds says would wake anybody up."

Reputation is a great inheritance.

Castoria
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hathorn* In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

U.S. Marine Band Leader Endorses Great Stomach Relief

EATONIC
FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE
Quickly Removes All Stomach Misery—Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Flatulence, Heartburn, Sour, Acid and Gassy Stomach.
Here's the secret: EATONIC is an invaluable remedy for digestive and intestinal ailments. It is a powerful stomachic and laxative. It is a powerful stomachic and laxative. It is a powerful stomachic and laxative.

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ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. Cramling, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. Elsie Harm, R. No. 4, Box 8, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Canada, made me Prosperous
—that's what thousands of farmers say, who have gone from the U. S. to settle on homesteads or buy land in Western Canada, Saskatchewan or Alberta is especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops to feed the world.
You Can Get a Homestead of 160 Acres Free
or other lands at very low prices. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre that will raise 20 to 45 bushels of \$2 wheat to the acre—it's easy to become prosperous. Canadian farmers also grow wonderful crops of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools and churches; markets convenient; climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Sup't. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to
Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich.
Canadian Government Agents

Its Class.
"You may not believe me, but many of the good story, I've told under the old tree out there."
"I do believe you. I noticed when I saw it that the tree was a chestnut."

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. Oh! how my back aches. GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON OIL Capsules taken today ease the backache of tomorrow—taken every day under the tongue all time. Don't delay! What's the use of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON OIL Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and do permanently free from rheumatism, muscular back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Since 1890 GOLD MEDAL Hazelton Oil has been the National Remedy of Holland, the Government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its production and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost be without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Hazelton Oil. This is the one reason why you will find the women and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Hazelton Oil Capsules imported from the laboratories of Hazelton, Holland. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box, and be relieved tomorrow. Money refunded if three doses. Money refunded if three doses. Money refunded if three doses. Adv.

Necessary Expenditure.
"I say, Brown, can't you manage to pay me that ten dollars you owe me? I need the money."

"Awfully sorry, old man, but I can't do it."

"I notice you manage to go to the theater two or three times a week, though."

"That's just it. The thought that I owe you money is worrying me so that I have to do something to help me forget it."

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You Cannot be Constipated and Happy
A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living
Genuine bears signature
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
ABSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but
CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people

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Twenty-six years behind the camera, but not a day behind the times.

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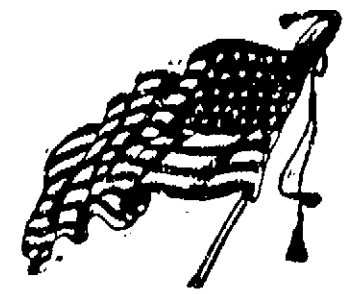
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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE
Thursday, May 23, 1918
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This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our government in this war.



"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be the right, but our country right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

WEATHER REPORT.
Milwaukee, Wis., May 22, 1918.
Synopsis of weather and crop conditions in Wisconsin for the week ending Tuesday, May 21st.
Warm sunny weather with abundant rain benefited all crops. There was some local damage over the southern half of the state from floods and washouts caused by the heavy rains, but no serious loss was reported. Oats and spring wheat are excellent generally, barley is good, and rye fair to poor, there was some improvement in rye during the week. The frost of last week killed early garden truck and injured apples and plums in Pierce county, but otherwise there was no damage from frost reported. Fruit prospects are good. Crops indicate exceptionally good crops in many southern counties. Good average in corn seems to be about the same as last year and potatoes somewhat less. There is a greatly increased acreage in spring wheat and sugar beets.
A. A. JUSTICE, Meteorologist.

REMINGTON
On Tuesday, May 21st occurred the marriage of Alfred Mors and Miss May McCullough, also Rudolph Mors and Miss Anna McCullough at Noon. The Catholic clergyman of that town performed the ceremony. A double wedding was celebrated at the McCullough home, where a wedding dinner was served, only relatives being present. The young people are well and favorably known here and their many friends wish them a long and happy wedded life. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mors will go to Chicago on a short wedding tour.
Miss Mary McCullough of Chicago is a guest at the McCullough home this week, she being a niece of Mr. J. McCullough.
J. W. Cary autored to Plainfield on Thursday.
A sad accident occurred on the St. Paul line on May 21st, in which Wm. Gliese, engineer on the passenger train lost his life in a wreck at Sprague. Mr. Gliese was well known here, his home being at Tomah. He was well liked and his many friends are sorry to know of his sudden death and wish to extend their sympathy to his bereaved family.
Mrs. Nestrum and children of Milwaukee are here on a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mors.
Mr. and Mrs. George Cary of Plainfield are guests at the Lavo home Thursday and Friday of last week.
George Dunn of Meadow Valley visited friends here Sunday and Monday.

Adding machine paper for sale at this office.

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER
Best work guaranteed. Call telephone 233, or at the house, Kruger & Wheelan Plats, 1st Street north.

Let the Little Gray Book Furnish the Trousseau
Somebody's little girl is going to grow up and get married some day. And somebody is going to wish she had a little more ready money to start the bride off with all that her heart desires.
Somebody is YOU, Mother—"Little Girl" is YOUR own little girl.
Why don't you start the Trousseau Fund now? Keep it a deep dark secret if you will. Save a little bit out of the housekeeping money each week—shop a little closer—put the money into a First National Savings Account, and by the time "Little Girl" tells you her secret, it will have grown by your help and our interest into a splendid sum.
\$1.00 will start it at

First National Bank
GRAND RAPIDS -- WISCONSIN
"The Bank That Does Things for You"

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY
Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

MEEHAN
A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clendenning May 19th. Cut worms are doing lots of damage now, early as it is, and the chances are that many a garden and some crop will be nearly ruined by the pests.
Fred Fox, our school clerk, has been getting the weight and height of all the school children in the district under six years of age and over three months. He says they are all healthy youngsters and not a sick one in the bunch.
Our school will close this week Friday for this year. Miss Summers, the teacher, is planning a picnic dinner and a decoration day program for next Saturday, May 25th, in the afternoon. Everybody is invited to join the procession and to the picnic and to the program where memorial services will be held.
The farmers here have organized a telephone company which will be known as the Meehan line. The stock was sold at their last meeting and the line will be put thru just as soon as possible. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: D. H. Parks, president; Henry Wendell Ostermeyer, treasurer; Louis, secretary; Fred Fox, clerk. The farmers of this section have been in need of a telephone line for a long time and were pleased to see it go thru.

TEN MILE CREEK
Gen. Lindahl visited with his family here over Sunday.
Geo. and Robert Krohn visited at the Matthews home Saturday evening.
A crowd from here went to the dance given last week at the Clyde Wilcott farm and all report a good time.
Nick Bruck was in Grand Rapids one day this week.
Stella and family visited at the Enderhl home on Wednesday of last week.
A May basket was hung on the Matthews door on Thursday of last week and games were played out of doors until a late hour.
A nice crowd was present at the services held at the Ball school last Sunday in spite of the cold rain that visited us.
The service will be held here again on the 16th of June by Rev. C. A. Mellick.
Mrs. Tesser called at the Matthews home one evening last week.
A large crowd was present at the far party given for Elmer Winegarlon last Monday evening. A lovely time was had, there being plenty of refreshments and his friends all wish him good luck and wish for his safe return.

SHERRY
The grade schools close this week in Sherry. On Thursday night an exhibit of the school work will be on display and the closing exercises of the school will be given. A class will also finish the 8th grade at that time.
Friends here have received announcement of the closing of the school year at Birnamwood. Among the graduates of the high school is the name of Miss Elsie Wassman, who spent two years at the Northwest Collegiate Institute.
Rumor has it that Ray West has enlisted in the army.
Mrs. Guy Cutler and three children went to Stevens Point on Saturday to visit friends at that place. Mr. Cutler went to Antigo earlier in the week.
There was a good attendance last Thursday at the Womans Missionary Society, and a very excellent report of the prosyltant meeting at Appleton in April was given by our delegate, Mrs. Thos. Davis. Mrs. Parks served simple refreshments.
Donald Whitney, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitney, is suffering from a hurt side.
Clarence Sommers arrived in Sherry on Tuesday. He will soon leave to join the army and may see the other side of the sea before his return.
Miss Jennie Evans, accompanied by Mr. Moran and his two daughters, Fern and Bernice, drove from Wausau on Saturday. Richard Evans went back with him and returned with the car on Monday morning.
Miss Pearl Lefoux is at home and not in very good health. She went to work too soon after having the 8th.

Harry Thomas and family and Mrs. Sarah Whitney went to Marshfield on Friday. The ladies spent their time at the Red Cross rooms. Mrs. John Parks and Miss George Ford were also in Marshfield on that day. Misses Grace Wendt and Emma S. - gis were there on Saturday.
Extensive preparations were made for a patriotic meeting in Lang's hall Tuesday evening with a program that has been gathering for some time broke about 7 o'clock and it was pretty severe, so no other speaker no audience came.
Several of our ladies went to school district No. 3 Saturday night to give some help along the line of Red Cross work. They are all enthusiastic for doing their bit, as we find almost everywhere is.

Ludwig Weintrauer has been to Green Bay to consult physicians. The arm that has given him so much trouble is still in bad shape, but we hope that he will soon get relief.
The heavy rain that have fallen recently are certainly doing much for the grass. They are a little late, but still appreciated.

KELLNER
Ed Pribbanow of Milwaukee is now staying at the C. Turban home.
Miss Ella Johnson of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks at the C. E. Herjerted home.
Ed Hinman, the Arthur Veight and Ed. Shorer are the boys from around here who will leave soon for Camp Grant.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witt had their daughter christened Sunday.
Nick Rosenthal has traded his buildings in Keltner for the Ed. Johnson farm and will soon move onto the place.
The little daughter of C. Brandt had the misfortune to get kicked by a horse and have a rib broken.
J. W. Ramsey spent Tuesday at the D. Ramsey home in Saratoga.
At this time plans are being made for a community supper at the town hall Thursday evening in honor of the boys from about here who will soon leave for Camp Grant.
Nellie and Sadie Vorden returned home from Starks where they had been visiting.
O. Brockway departed for Minnesota Tuesday where he will be employed on a dredge this summer.

FOR SALE CHEAP—1915 Hudson 6-40 Touring Car in excellent condition. Complete set of new tires and three extra rims and tires. Inquire of H. F. Johnson at Johnson and Mills Hardware Department—17.

Along the Seneca Road
The pupils of the Jackson school, assisted by the ladies of the S. S. C., gave an ice cream social at the school house last evening. The rain interfered somewhat, the attendance was very good. After a short program by the school, consisting of patriotic selections and a very finely executed flag drill the school flag was raised on the new flag pole recently erected. Adjournment was then made from the lawn into the schoolhouse, where Mrs. M. H. Jackson introduced T. W. Brazenau as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Brazenau gave a very interesting and patriotic talk on the war situation and the duty of American citizens in the present crisis. Following the address the time was spent socially and refreshments and cake were sold for the benefit of Red Cross work. Over eight dollars was realized as a result of the evenings work.
The regular meeting of the S. S. C. was held with Mrs. J. H. Ostermeyer last Thursday. Altho the attendance was small considerable of the Red Cross sewing was finished up.
This week occurs the graduation exercises at the Lincoln high school. Wendell Ostermeyer, Leslie Jackson and George Robinson and Laurence Jones are among the graduates.
The Junior Red Cross met last week with Cecelia Steines and accomplished a good amount of work at the time.
Examinations of the Eighth grade pupils occurred at the Jackson school last week. Stella Wabek and Jack Johnson are candidates for graduation.
Meadows Condo and Jones have been appointed as solicitors for the Red Cross drive this week. It is hoped that Seneca will be well as in the sale of Liberty Bonds.

PLOVER ROAD
Mrs. John Knight, who spent the past two weeks with her daughter at Elmwood, returned home on Friday. Leonard and Henry Moll, who have spent the past two months out west, returned home on Sunday.
The Plover Road and Central Park on Sunday morning. The boys of the Plover Road team, 13 to 10 in favor of the Plover Road team.
Willie, Ervin and Nini Moll spent Sunday evening at the John Walter home.
Charles Veight and son Arthur and daughter Esther were business visitors at Stevens Point on Monday.
Wm. Walter is working for Thos. McGrath near Biran.
Miss Ella Walter, who has been working at Biran is home to spend the summer.
Word was received here from the Hansen and Boorman families that they are nicely settled in their new home in Milwaukee and are enjoying city life.
Alfred Benson, who has been attending business college at Stevens Point, is spending his vacation at home.

FIVE MILE CREEK
Quite a few around this corner have corn planted and others are busy getting it planted.
The Busy Bees were entertained at the home of Miss Louise Hanson Tuesday evening.
Victor Hansen was a Grand Rapids shopper Wednesday.
Mrs. Nellie Beckerman was visiting in Grand Rapids Sunday.

PLEASANT HILL
John Maxwell, of Athens, W. Virginia, spent the day at the home of his old neighbors and friends. He sees quite a change here since went away eight years ago. He reports his family all well and contented. He left for home on Monday.
Mrs. Mary Whitman, Ed Christenson, Henry Simonson and Henry Whitlock motored to Marshfield May 17th and attended the sale.
Several of the neighbors of Mrs. John Buchanan spent Friday evening with her, it being her birthday.
W. Strope and family, P. H. Likes and family, W. Robinson, W. Hahn, Misses Lottie Perdon and Leola Likes and Ed Christenson and Mr. Simonson motored to Grand Rapids Saturday evening to hear Maj. Ferguson of the British army.
The ladies aid met with Mrs. Peter Hanson Tuesday.
John T. Lefoux was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday.
Several of our folks attended the baccalaureate sermon at Pittsville on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammel and family of Pittsville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Strope.
Word received from John Toseh to the effect that he is in the army. Mr. Toseh has been transferred from Camp Grant to Camp Funston.
Oscar Duckie, Mr. and Mrs. John Duckie and daughter Allene and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Likes motored to Marshfield. Fred Fox has started his home and has their cellar wall completed.

SIGEL
Miss Esther Anderson, who has been employed at Tomahawk the past year, is here for a two weeks visit with her parents.
Miss Ella Durgesson, who is employed at the home in Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with her home folks.
Arvid Kronholm has accepted employment at Grand Rapids.
Marvin Olier of Ludington, Mich., is visiting friends here.
Albert Whitlock has purchased a new car.
Gust Anderson was a week end visitor with relatives at Cranston. His nephew, Ed, was not entertained at the Klappa home on Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Young of Chicago have rented the G. E. Anderson farm for three years.
The grandson of Frederick was a guest at the Blomquist home a portion of last week.
G. E. Anderson leaves this week for Ironwood, Michigan, where he will be employed.
Frank Heiser was a business call, or at Pittsville one day last week.
N. Moziński is visiting relatives at Junction City this week.
Miss Sophia Lindstrom returned home last week from New Rome where she had been teaching school the past year.
David Sharkey of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at home.
Miss C. A. Hoden came home on Tuesday from Grand Rapids, where she has been employed, to spend the summer at home.
Messrs. Hanson and Erickson held services at the Olson home on Thursday night.
Be sure to see the Deast of Berlin, the Kaiser, Daly's Theatre on Saturday and Sunday, May 25th and 26th. Matinee and night.

SARATOGA
The ladies aid met last Thursday with Mrs. T. J. Hanson. There was a large attendance.
C. W. Deeres had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last week.
John Kemmen has a Ford car.
There will be a home talent play and sale at the town hall on June 1st, which will commence at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and also in the evening. It will be for the benefit of the Red Cross.
Mrs. Erasmus Jensen is visiting relatives in Milwaukee this week.
Bessie, the 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Crystal, was taken to Riverview hospital Saturday where she was operated upon for appendicitis.
Emma Shorer departed for South Dakota last week.
Ford Slusser and Lars Knutson of Grand Rapids visited at the Erick Knutson home on Sunday.
Irene Lundberg closed a successful term of school at Ten Mile Creek last week.
Pete Knutson returned home on Saturday from Keweenaw where he has been doing ocean work.
Mrs. Nels Jensen left Thursday evening for Chicago for a visit with relatives.

RUDOLPH
Mr. and Mrs. John Molapke celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 19th, at their home, there being a large number of neighbors and friends in attendance and a merry time was had by all present. Guests from Grand Rapids were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Molapke and daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. August Molapke and daughters Julia and Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Schmitz of Chicago.
Mrs. Maude Robbins has moved to Grand Rapids to reside, having rented the flat over the Heasley grocery store. She has accepted a position in one of the printing offices.
The last number of the lecture course was given in Hainsworth's hall last Friday evening at which time Prof. Houghton gave an interesting talk on "The Citizen of Tomorrow." A number of patriotic songs were sung by the school children.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy May 15th. Dr. Edw. Houghton of their city was the attending physician.
Miss Vida Sharkey of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sharkey.
A number of friends gave Laurence Akey a pleasant surprise Wednesday evening, May 15th, in honor of his birthday. He was presented with a traveling bag as a memento of the occasion.
Arnold Fredericks, Lloyd Ratliff and Fred Haerel spent Sunday in Wausau at the home of the former.
Don't forget the big time in Rudolph next Sunday and Monday, May 26 and 27. The big bazaar given by the congregation of the Catholic church. It will end Monday night with a big dance. Music will be furnished by the Speltz orchestra.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa and three children of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sharkey.
The Red Cross committee here has had up a winner at Kujawa & Wiles store, showing the different articles that the order makes for the boys "over there."
Mrs. Grant Babcock of the Rapids is caring for Mrs. A. J. Kujawa and baby.
A good many from here attended the dance in Milwaukee Monday night. Percy Mullenbach spent Sunday with his parents.
The Red Cross meeting held in the school house Monday evening was well attended. Father Redding, I. P. Witter and Mrs. Will Kellough of our city gave splendid talks, after which the big Red Cross drive began. Considerable was accomplished.
A number of friends gave Mrs. Matthews a pleasant surprise last Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. Cards were played after which a fine lunch was served. Mrs. Matthews received many pretty and useful presents as token of esteem.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, located at Rudolph, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 10th day of May, 1918, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

Assets	Liabilities
Loans and discounts, \$27,829.85	Overdrafts, 15.43
U. S. certificates of indebtedness, 2,000.00	
Town and school orders, 110.20	
Banking house, 3,114.67	
Furniture and fixtures, 2,347.91	
Due from approved reserve banks, 1,581.91	
EX. for clearing house, 1,742.20	
Cash on hand, 287.70	
Total, \$30,034.87	
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in, \$15,000.00	
Surplus fund, 1,500.00	
Individual deposits subject to check, 17,572.62	
Time certificates of deposit, 1,134.55	
Savings deposits, 2,827.69	
Total, \$30,034.87	
State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, ss. I, Fred P. Haerel, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
FRED P. HAEREL, Cashier.	
Correct Attest: A. J. Kujawa, Guy O. Babcock, (Notarial Seal) Directors.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of May, 1918.	
E. C. WITTIG, Notary Public.	

MR. FARMER:--
Do you want to help Yourself and UNCLE SAM?
We will furnish the Dynamite and Disc Harrow and Seed and wait for our pay.
Clear an acre or two and let your crop pay for it.
JOHNSON & HILL CO.
Hardware Department.
May 23
Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, 1918, application will be made to the Governor of the State of Wisconsin to pardon Alvin Robinson who was convicted of the crime of arson on the 2nd day of June, 1917, in Clark county, and State of Wisconsin.
Notice is further given that the said Alvin Robinson was sentenced to serve three years at hard labor in the State's Prison at Waupun and that on June second, next, he will have served one year of the said sentence.
J. H. CONNOR, Attorney.
Postoffice address Westfield, Wis.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT
May 18. In the Matter of the Estate of Matt Peterson, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Peter Peterson, administrator with the will annexed, representing among other things, that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing the account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same, and for the determination and application of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, and
It is ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 18th day of June, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., and that a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.
Dated this 14th day of May, 1918.
By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.
D. D. Conway, Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT
May 30. In the Matter of the Estate of Johanna Ketter, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Peter Peterson, administrator with the will annexed, representing among other things, that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing the account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same, and for the determination and application of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, and
It is ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 18th day of June, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., and that a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.
Dated this 14th day of May, 1918.
By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.
D. D. Conway, Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT
May 30. In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Nickel, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Marie Peterson, administrator with the will annexed, representing among other things, that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing the account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same, and for the determination and application of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, and
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Dated this 14th day of May, 1918.
By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.
D. D. Conway, Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT
May 30. In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Nickel, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Marie Peterson, administrator with the will annexed, representing among other things, that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing the account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same, and for the determination and application of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, and
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Gift Suggestions for the Graduate--Pretty and Useful

Dainty Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 35, 50, 60, and	65c
Madeira Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs 85c to	\$2.50
Boxed Handkerchiefs, 3 in Box from per box 25c to ..	\$1.25
Silk Hose Black, white and all colors \$1.00 to	\$2.00
Best Knit Fibre Hose, strongest hose of all black, white, and all colors per pair	75c
Pink Silk Underwear	
Combination suits, vests white and pink made of Wash Silk and glove silk from 65c to \$1.75	
Camisoles and	
Bloomers and Petticoats	
Blouses	
Caps from 25c to	\$1.00
Gloves in Silk and Kid. Lingerie Clasps, Fans, Purses and Bags. Novelties in Neck Wear.	

W. C. WEISEL

Friendship Service
Our Policy; simply this—that our service may satisfy our patrons to such an extent that it can lead to nothing but established friendship which assures permanent patronage. On this basis we ask you to transact your business with us.

BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS
West Side

Attention Farmers!
We have one of the finest horses ever came to this part of the country and every farmer intending to breed this year should not fail to look this horse over before going elsewhere. He is the finest color, a Danple Bay, and very handsome. We will stand him at E. McCarthy's barn on FRIDAY and SATURDAY for the season and the REST OF THE WEEK at HOME at the Pine Valley Stock Farm, 5 miles north of Grand Rapids.
Our charges are \$16.00 for a standing colt

H. F. Radtke & Sons
R 2 GRAND RAPIDS

AT WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, THURSDAY, JUNE 6th. Consultation Free and Confidential.

--may I send you this free booklet?

DR. GODDARD

"Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation."
It Is Intensely Interesting
A post card will bring it in a plain wrapper
Dr. Goddard will be at the Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Thursday, June 6th, and every four weeks thereafter
Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Consultation Free.

Dr. N. A. Goddard
121 Wisconsin Street Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Consultation Free

A Business Should be as Big as Its Job

If bigness is of benefit to the public it should be commended.

The size of a business depends upon the needs which that business is called upon to serve. A business should be as big as its job. You do not drive trucks with a pile-driver—or piles with a tack-hammer.

Swift & Company's growth has been the natural and inevitable result of national and international needs.

Large-scale production and distribution are necessary to convert the live stock of the West into meat and by-products, and to distribute them over long distances to the consuming centers of the East and abroad.

Only an organization like that of Swift & Company, with its many packing plants, hundreds of distributing houses, and thousands of refrigerator cars, would have been able to handle the varying seasonal supplies of live stock and meet the present war emergency by supplying without interruption:

First—The U. S. soldiers and the Allies in Europe by shipping as much as 800 carloads of meat products in a single week!

Second—The cantonments in the United States.

Third—The retailers upon whom the American public depends for its daily supply of meat.

But many people ask—Do producers and consumers pay too much for the complex service rendered?

Everyone, we believe, concedes the efficiency of the Swift & Company organization—in performing a big job in a big way at a minimum of expense.

Swift & Company's total profit in 1917 was less than 4 cents on each dollar of sales of meat and by-products. Elimination of this profit would have had practically no effect on live stock and meat prices.

Do you believe that this service can be rendered for less by any other conceivable method of organization or operation?

These questions and others are answered fully and frankly in the Swift & Company 1918 Year Book sent free on request.

Address: Swift & Company, U. S. Yards, Chicago

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

Cheerful Lighthouse Inmate



At the home for blinded soldiers and sailors at Torquay, an annex of the famous St. Dunstan's, in Regent Park, London. Making string bags which are sold for the benefit of the blind.

FOR THE POULTRY GROWER

Items of the medium-sized breeds—Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons—are best suited to backyard conditions. Large breeds kept in close confinement are likely to get too fat to lay well. Small, nervous hens are apt to develop such vices as egg eating and feather eating. The bad tendencies mentioned do not prohibit the keeping of large and small breeds in small back yards, but makes it necessary for the keeper to use extraordinary care to keep them in good condition and productive. White and light-colored varieties are not desirable for small back yards, because their plumage soils too easily.

As a rule it is most satisfactory to keep hens of a local poultry keeper or dealer in live poultry. Trustworthy small flocks are frequently offered by people who are obliged by change of work or of residence to sell their poultry. Dealers in live poultry everywhere sort out from their general receipts the hens that show good breeding and quality to sell to back yard poultry keepers. When satisfactory stock cannot be obtained locally, the advertising columns of newspapers should be consulted, and the hens bought from the nearest breeder who can supply what is wanted at a reasonable price.

For the back yard flock kept to produce eggs, it is not necessary to have hens of extra good standard quality. What breeders of standard poultry call "choice utility" hens are as good as any for egg production and cost but little more than ordinary fowls. Hens of this grade in the medium-sized breeds usually are a little under standard weight, and have superficial faults, as unsymmetry of color, or irregularity of markings or of the shape of the comb, which in no way affect their laying capacity, but make them unfit for exhibition and undesirable for breeding purposes.

When buying hens in person particular attention should be given to the general condition—whether the bird seems vigorous and lively, and to the appearance of the comb and the condition of the feet. Healthy hens have bright red combs and bright eyes. A slight weakness of the comb is simply an indication that the hen is not laying at the time; but a bird whose comb has either a yellowish or bluish cast should be rejected, for these are symptoms of internal disorders. The skin and scales of legs and feet should be smooth, and the soles of the feet soft and free from corns.

Split Inflation.

The "split inflation" is a term used by critical grammarians to designate the placing of an adverb or a phrase between an infinitive and its sign "to," thus separating or disconnecting the infinitive from a verb that properly belongs to it. Following are examples: "I went there in order to personally inspect it," instead of "I went there in order to inspect it personally," or "in order personally to inspect it."

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Summer Storage of Coal Is Way to Prevent Another Fuel Famine the Coming Winter

Before the winter's fires are cold, the United States fuel administration is urging the storage of fuel for next winter. Every effort that can be made to prevent a repetition of the coal shortage of this year will be made. State administrators have already taken up next year's problem, and they will devote much of their time to it throughout the spring and summer. The state council of defense will join in the campaign. "Through every official source all coal users will be urged to begin buying and storing coal now for next year. Every private user in particular is urged to put in his next winter's coal at the earliest possible date, and get out of the market."

The purpose behind the efforts of both the fuel administration and the state councils is to keep the coal mines working throughout the summer. Only a comparatively small amount of coal can be stored at the mines. The only places where it can be stored in quantities to prevent the possibility of another fuel famine next winter is on the premises of the individual users and the dealers.

Also transportation facilities are much better in summer than in winter. More cars are available. There is no danger of bad-weather blockades. The traffic congestion of the winter months is not a summer problem.

There is plenty of coal. Enough, and more than enough, can be mined. If the mines are kept working all the time, but it cannot be mined unless it is taken away from the mines. And it cannot be taken away from the mines unless there are purchasers. Next year's traffic problems will in all probability be as great as those of this year. The only way to prevent a coal shortage is to begin piling it up, and continue to do so throughout the summer.

Statistical Notes.

One of the best paying jobs for women in Japan is that of hairdresser.

Several women are acting as newspaper correspondents behind the lines along the battle front in France.

American women in various parts of the country are now operating farm tractors.

Qualified women lawyers in Italy are about to be granted the privilege of practicing their profession in that country.

German Socialism.

The German Socialists have ideas of brotherhood which agree with those of the Kaiser. You first seize your brother's country, kill off his women and children, appropriate his raw material, call upon God to witness your loving kindness, set up one of your sons as king and the trick is done. It is all explained in your treaty, in which you tell how much you love the dear ones you have enslaved.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The German Socialists have ideas of brotherhood which agree with those of the Kaiser. You first seize your brother's country, kill off his women and children, appropriate his raw material, call upon God to witness your loving kindness, set up one of your sons as king and the trick is done. It is all explained in your treaty, in which you tell how much you love the dear ones you have enslaved.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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Plan for Rehabilitation and Re-Education of Men Who Are Disabled in War

Plans for the rehabilitation and re-education of soldiers and sailors disabled in the war, so that they may earn higher wages than before their enlistment, are outlined in two reports submitted to congress by the federal board of vocational education. Both reports urge an appropriation for the training of teachers for the work and for establishing great schools near hospitals in all parts of the country. They point out that while congress has made full plans for fighting the war, it has neglected to furnish money for the re-education of the wounded men so that they may become not only self-supporting, but be an asset to the nation by turning back into civilian life a flood of well-trained and disciplined men who will be highly valuable to industry.

Unless the work of training the men for new occupations or for better places in their old occupations is undertaken while the soldiers are in the hospitals or in the convalescent camps, C. A. Prosser, the director of the survey, asserts, the men will lose their will power and discipline, become morbid and indolent, and finally become perpetual wards of the government. It is expected that the exercises training the wounded for new occupations or for better places in their old occupations will develop the muscles that remain inactive through the hospital period.

Director Prosser says that the training is one of the crises in the treatment of the war's wounded, because it will buoy up their spirits and hopes. It will demonstrate to them that they are not public burdens, and that "after they have played the man's part in the supreme moment of history they may take up a man's job again in civilian life at wages higher than they received before they entered the army." In some cases where men are bedridden for months he suggests that the training be undertaken at the bedside. He calls all these workshops "curative workshops."

Mother's Cook Book

In days gone by I filled myself with puddings, pies and cakes; I dearly loved all sweetened food, and took a good deal of time in making them. But nothing stayed my appetite when I came in from play. Like bread and butter I am now that mother stored away.

Good War-Time Cakes.
Cakes to be used are taking less sugar and honey corn and maple syrup are being used as often as possible.

Oatmeal Cake.
This is a perfectly reliable cake which will be found often in the homes where it has once been tried. Take one half-cupful of sugar, four table-spoonfuls of Treco, or any fat may be used, one egg well beaten, a cupful of cold coffee, a cupful of rolled oats, which have been ground through the meat chopper, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a cupful of flour, a teaspoonful each of baking powder and vanilla, a half-teaspoonful of soda, and a cupful of raisins. Proceed as usual in making the cake.

Coconut Macaroons.
Take a teaspoonful of butter, creamed, add a half-cupful of sugar, one egg and a half-cupful of almond, and a half-cupful of coconut. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a buttered sheet.

Sponge Corn Flour Cake.
Beat four eggs, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a cupful of sugar, a cupful of corn flour, and an eighth of a teaspoonful of salt. Bake in gem pans.

Potato Flour Sponge Cake.
Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick, add a cupful of sugar gradually, beating constantly; add the whites beaten stiff and stir into the first mixture; add a teaspoonful of baking powder to a half-cupful of potato flour, and to the eggs; flavor to taste. Bake 30 minutes.

Raisin Drops.
Take a third of a cupful of shortening, add a cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, a cupful of raisins, two cupfuls of corn flour sifted with two and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a cupful of milk and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix and bake as usual. Strained honey heated and used for boiled frosting is one good sugar syrup, saves sugar. Maple syrup or sugar may also be used if a filling or frosting is necessary.

Nellie Maxwell

Had the Advantage.
Heck—Yes; I have met my wife. In fact, I knew her before you married her.
Peck—Ah! That's where you had the advantage of me—I didn't.—Boston Transcript.

Head of Woman's Bureau of Red Cross at Washington

Mrs. Leta Traft, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren B. Traft of Chicago, is head of the woman's bureau of the American Red Cross at Washington. Miss Traft was foremost in the Chicago Red Cross reorganization at the beginning of the war. Last fall she had charge of the wrapping and inspection department of hospital garments for Red Cross at "the division" in the Le Moyne building, handling the work of five states. This required a great deal of executive ability.

People who don't know what they are talking about say Miss Traft has a man's mind. But that's no extra special compliment to a very feminine, rather small and slender woman who has a very well disciplined mind, practical and intellectual.—Exchange.

A Vaulable Counterfeit.

Secret service men recently turned over to the New York assay office a counterfeit coin on which the gov-

ernment will show a handsome profit. It is a spurious \$10 gold piece, made of platinum gilded over. The value of the platinum was discovered to be worth several times \$10, and the theory of the assay office is that the metal came into possession of some one who did not know its real value, was stolen by people who could not dispose of it without detection, and took this means of getting rid of it. Counterfeit metal pieces are rare, because of the difficulty of successfully using the base metals, but platinum, being malleable, was comparatively easy to work into a coin.

165 Moles are Captured.

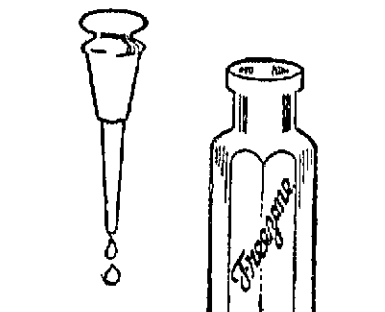
One hundred and sixty-five moles, whose skins were better than a ton of \$35, were caught in traps by Glenn Bailey, a fourteen-year-old boy living near Eugene, Ore. Only four traps were used and the catch was made in a single season. Some farms are paying from 35 to 40 cents for mole skins. It is declared. The demand for them is greater than ever before.

Complex Action Automatic.
Houdini, the sleight-of-hand performer, in one of his acts used to keep four balls moving in air, and this complex series of actions, which at the start depended upon a guiding perception, finally became a mere automatic machine. He frequently read from a book or newspaper while he was tossing the balls.

OHIO MAN IS A MODERN WIZARD

CORNS STOP HURTING THEN LIFT OFF WITH FINGERS.

Drop of magic! Doesn't hurt one bit! Apply a little Freezone on that toasty corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it off with the fingers. No pain at all! Try it!



Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and callouses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of other discovery of the Cincinnati genius.—Adv.

GENTLE BUT SEVERE REBUKE

Frenchman's Words Calculated to Make Petulant Woman Hang Her Head in Shame.

When the war first started, one of the Americans who were stranded in France was a well-known New York society woman. She was naturally disturbed about conditions, and being unused to inconveniences, she grumbled and complained.

She chanced to stop at a small inn, and the next morning when her breakfast was tardy, she called the landlord in and gave him a severe lecture for "delaying" to have her eggs half an hour late.

"Even if France and Germany are at war, do you think, sir, that I am going without what I am accustomed to have?"

"Indeed," said the old man, "we all have to go without some of the things we used to have. You for a little while; I forever."

"Do you see yonder clump of trees? A few miles further on is where the armies are fighting. My three boys marched away when the war broke out. First one, then the second was killed. And now I have given the youngest to France, and it was only a few days ago that his old mother and I heard that he, too, was struck down and is now sleeping somewhere beyond those trees."

Kill the Flies Now and Prevent Disease. A DAIRY FLY KILLER will do it. Kills thousands. Lasts all season. All dealers, or by express, prepaid for \$1. H. BOMERS, 150 E. Main Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Adv.

Says Pile Remedy Worth \$100.00 a Box.

Columbus Man Knows What He is Talking About.

"I have had itching piles ever since my earliest recollection. I am 63 years old and have suffered terribly. I have tried many remedies and doctors, but no cure. About 8 weeks ago I saw your ad for Peterson's Ointment. The first application stopped all itching, and in three days all soreness. I have only used one box and consider I am cured. You have my heartfelt thanks, and may everyone that has this trouble also find relief. Peterson's Ointment, which is worth hundreds of dollars or more a box, a trial."—Sincerely yours, A. Newell, Columbus, Ohio.

"It makes me feel proud to be able to produce an eminent life like that," says Peterson. "Not only do I guarantee Peterson's Ointment for old sores and wounds, but for hemorrhoids, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Itching Skin, Pimples, Blackheads, and all skin diseases. I put up a box for 50 cents, a price all can afford to pay and money back from your druggist if not satisfied." Mail orders filled, charges prepaid by Peterson Bros., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

Arranges Compact Nautical Chart. Boomslizing time, space and paper, Capt. Fritz E. Utmann, head of a government nautical school in New York, has devised a new chart for finding a ship's position at sea. A vessel's position by the present method can be ascertained only after a protracted calculation on about 200 square feet of charts. This difficulty has been overcome by a plotting chart less than one square foot in area.

ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hollam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. CROWLING, R. No. 1, Hollam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. ELLER, R. No. 6, Box 88, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Query: Was Pat Arrested?

One night an Irishman was driving home in his donkey cart from a fair. As he had no light on the vehicle, he listened on in order to avoid an interview with the police. But just as he came to the crossroads he came face to face with one of the R. I. C. "Hello, Pat," he said. "This is a case for the next court day, for, as you are aware, there must be a light on traveling asses at this hour of night."

"Oh, if that's the way," said Pat, indignantly, "why the devil isn't there a light on yourself?"

\$100 Reward, \$100

Cataract is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. Dr. J. S. CATARACT MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surface of the eye. It destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and restores nature to doing its work. \$100 for any case of CATARACT. MEDICINE to cure. CATARACT MEDICINE. Testimonials from Dr. J. S. Caty & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

You Might Try This.
"You're unamusing to wake up earlier in the morning."

"Yes, I've just bought a parrot."

"Instead of an alarm clock?"

"I already had an alarm clock, but I got so I didn't pay any attention to it."

"Now I hang the parrot's cage in my room and put the alarm clock under it. When the alarm goes off it startles the parrot, and what that birds says would wake anybody up."

Reputation is a great inheritance.

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Lowell,

DAILY THEATRE
Wednesday, May 20th
Return engagement of Lowery's
Greater Minstrels, with Band and or-
chestra.
STREET PARADE
PRICES 25-35-75

ADVERTISED MAIL
List of advertised mail at Grand
Rapids, Wis., May 22nd, 1918.

LETTERS
Mrs. A. L. Hall, Johanna Field,
Mrs. Leland Huntington, Mrs. A. L.
Tobias, Mrs. Mike (Proszowski),
Mrs. Bessie Robinson, Ella Stohs,
Mrs. Alexander Youngs.
GENTLEMEN
John Corbett, Will Hulse, W. Lav-
erence, Henry Johnson, Albert Oliver,
Wm. Sherman, Gerry Simpson (21),
Alvin Strehlow, Ed Waleh, Floyd
Walters.
ROBERT NASH, Postmaster.

MARKET REPORT
Hens 20
Roosters 14
Geese 14
Beef 15-16
Hides 9
Pork, dressed 20-21
Veal 15-16
Eggs 30
Butter 30-38
Hay, timothy 22-20
Oats 1.50
Rye 1.40
Wheat 1.15-1.50
Rye Flour 15-70

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th
day of June, 1918, application will be made
to the court of the state of Wisconsin
to partition the estate of William J. Rob-
ertson, deceased, and that on June 10th, 1918, he will
have served one year of the said sentence.
JOHN A. C. WATSON, Attorney.

Better Than Auction

- 1 Disc Harrow
 - 1 Sulky Plow
 - 2 Incubators
 - 1 2-Horse Corn and
Bean Planters.
 - 1 Lime Sower.
 - 3 Rebuilt DeLaval
Separators.
 - 1 Spreader slightly
fire damaged.
 - 2 Second Hand Rid-
ing Cultivator.
- In fact our whole
big stock of Hard-
ware from now un-
til inventory at
greatly reduced
prices.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY



All Opticians Claim To
Make Them—

I make the EYES PROVE
the GLASSES are CORRECT
or they do not leave my estab-
lishment.

If your Glasses are correct
today, you can see PERFECT-
LY, if not; the Glasses should
be discarded and CORRECT
GLASSES worn—do not ex-
periment—visit

LOUIS REICHEL

I Have For Sale

Several Lumber Wag-
ons, Small Wheeled Truck
Lumber Wagons, Spring
Open and Top Buggies.

Truck Bodies made to fit
any car.

Lights in back and Side
Curtains.

Auto Painting and General
Repairing.

Sweet Carriage Works
Baker Street

ALEX JONES WRITES OF WAR CONDITIONS

Alex Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. T. Jones of this city, has written
an interesting article on the Ameri-
can soldier as he has found him, and
the letter is reproduced here, as it
looks at the situation from the Ameri-
can side and right in the thick of the
fight. The article is as follows:
"As young boys, men, are
marching off to war with grim de-
termination but with no visible signs
of worry. The 'fall! fall!' spirit of
first draft call days is gone. In its
place is the nonchalant assurance of
the soldier. This is not cockiness, as
writes Alexander P. Jones, former
Minneapolis newspaper to a friend
here; it is rather the quiet confidence
of men who have met the first test
and don't intend to worry about the
next until they meet it.

Boys Are Soldiers Now
From an eastern port where he
has been waiting embarkation with
his unit Jones wrote as follows:
"For months past citizens of every
American community have been ac-
customed to the sight of trainloads
of boys selected for service in the
National Army bound for some army
cantonment or training camp. Cheer-
ing throngs in the stations, cars gaily
decorated with streamers, 'Hello, boys,
or 'Good-bye' and other optimistic an-
nouncements simply mean another
city has given its quota.

Those same citizens would thrill
with pride and take on a feeling of
security if they were privileged to
witness the scenes around this port
today. When these same boys—no
longer raw recruits, giving the high
school yell to cover uncertainty of
emotions are embarking for the long
trip to the front.

"All day long trains from every
camp in the country roll into this
port. All day long the men detain
at nearby camps for final inspection
before they go up the gangplank to
the ship for the long voyage to the
front."

"But! But! Yields to Calm
"Thousands of these boys were ac-
cused of being first draft. They have
been soldiers only a few months.
What have these months done for
them?

"The first impression of these men
is gained as the train rolls into camp.
There are no bombastic signs on
these cars. There are no wildly
cheering men on the platforms or
hanging halfway out the windows.
"On the exterior of these cars is a
calm figure, signifying the number
of men inside, and within there are
that many men, calmly smoking tal-
king and speculating on the next de-
velopment in their soldierly careers.
"There is a dignity about the men,
quiet confidence that tells a long
story. They are United States sol-
diers now, on their way over. They
have been through the first mill and
they know their way around.

"How far is it to camp, Bill?"
is usually their first question, for that
is the business at hand—killing to
quarters.

Subs Cause No Worry
"They go to camp, are assigned to
barracks, unpack baggage and turn
up their own ration tickets. The next
step, for a soldier is always hungry. The
each man starts a still hunt for a bet-
ter mattress, more straw for his bunk,
a box for his toilet kit, etc. He will
scout for a long stay if he knows
positively he is 'going out' the next
day.

"Never is there a mention of a pos-
sible torpedo on the coming trip.
"What's the worst?" is the usual
answer. "I'm telling my mother we
won't sail for a month, but will be
kept in quarantine so I can't write.
You know how women worry."
"Anti-conjunctures about France are
as common as snuff."

"We'll find out when we get there
and then someone else will have to
do the worrying, is the philosophy by
the average 'buck' private. His won-
der is the proximity of the day, the
condition of affairs in the mess hall,
frequent passes to town and the
number of letters he receives from
his girl.

"He is willing to argue about
which Y. M. C. A. has the best pro-
gram for the coming night, what is
the best show in town, what has be-
come of the undershirt that he wash-
ed and which has disappeared, but
not a word of the home."

"So if there is sympathy for the
boys going over there, save it for the
lad who eventually needs it. No man
in this port has been found who fig-
ures himself in the future equality
lists. It is always 'when I come
back.' There is a spirit of confidence
and ability to surmount any condi-
tion they may meet that will mean
much to America.

"Good soldiering is a business and
the boys who are carrying the flag
across the water are nothing if not
business like.
"One of his first moves at the port
of embarkation is to get the books
read on the trip. The libraries in the
camps give him a maximum of five,
but he insists he should have 10.
"You won't have time to read any
10 books, Bill! he bawls him, argue,
you are going to be busy with boot
drills."

"Boot drills are something I don't
know about," he answers. "They have
to give me orders before I worry,
and I want 10 books."
"Then he wants to know how much
tooth paste, soap and smoking to-
bacco he should acquire before go-
ing over. He compares notes with
those essential commodities.
"And then comes the night when
he is awakened from sound sleep to
'take the air.' He hurriedly runs
through his equipment against the in-
visible inspection against the arrival
on the other side.

"Well, I guess I'm set," he mutters
to himself as he lies up in the dark
for the trip to the dock.
"A sleepless friend in an adjoining
barracks sticks his head out of the
window and yells his farewell.
"So long, kid! cheerfully answers
private Bill. "See you over there."
"And he tramps off into the night
with the rest of his company—France
bound."

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby wish to thank the
friends and neighbors for their kind
assistance during the sickness and
after the death of our beloved moth-
er, also Rev. Thuroff for his assist-
ance.

Emil, Herman and August Johns,
Mrs. Ernest Kristofsky, and Mr.
and Mrs. H. W. Differt.

TRAVEL CLASS OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Travel Class
held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs.
B. R. Goggins, the following officers
were elected for the ensuing year:
Mrs. Ray Johnson, president.
Mrs. E. Demitz, 1st vice president.
Mrs. I. E. Phillips, 2d vice pres.
Mrs. Chas. Boles, sec. and treas.
The class will continue the study
of the drama during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards have
received word from their two sons,
George and Joe, who are in France,
that they are both well and enjoying
the country over there. George is a
member of Co. L, 1st Army Hq.,
Regt., and Joe is a member of the
120th field artillery.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Fred Ragan is visiting at
Bruce for a week.

S. W. Howard is a business visitor
in Chicago this week.

J. R. Ragan transacted business
in Chicago several days this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. James Berard on May 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Natwick have
moved to Port Edwards to reside.

John G. Love of Chicago spent
Sunday in this city visiting his father.

Miss Nathalie Spafford has re-
turned from an extended visit in Chicago.

Atty. Frank Calkins transacted
legal business in Marshfield on Tues-
day.

Percy Benson was called to Rock-
ford, Ill., on Monday by the illness
of his brother.

G. J. Kaudy left on Saturday for
Minneapolis where he spent a couple
of days on business.

C. E. Boles attended the state con-
vention of the K. of C. lodge at Wat-
ertown this week.

Mrs. Ed Lakin has been visiting
her sister in Minneapolis during the
past two weeks.

Mrs. T. Riley and several Mrs.
Frank Calkins, spent Saturday, Mrs.
John Erner accompanied his wife to
Wausau on Tuesday where she
will undergo a surgical operation.

Tuffield Akoy of Randolph favored
this office with a pleasant call on
Monday afternoon while in the city
on business.

Harry Thomas of the town of Sher-
ry was among the pleasant callers at
the Tribune office on Thursday while
in the city on business.

Miss Clara Schroeder has accept-
ed the position of bookkeeper with
the Grand Rapids delivery system.

Mrs. John Lake and daughter En-
ma of Kaukauna is visiting at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Bo-
lette.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ragan, Walter
Wood and Neal Nish autoed to At-
lanta on Friday and spent Sunday at
the Jos. Arpin home.

Mrs. Jacob Seiberth, who had been
in the city several days visiting at
the P. Mackinnon home, left on Friday
for her home in Luverville.

Mrs. Anna Morrill, who had been
visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Roemer
in this city, returned to her home
in Oshkosh on Friday.

Mrs. G. D. Fritzinger has returned
from the sanitarium near Wausau
where she has been taking treat-
ment for some time past.

J. L. Reinhardt spent several days
in Watertown this week attending
the state convention of the Knights
of Columbus as a delegate from the
local lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lalo Griesbach of At-
lanta were guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. W. B. Raymond several days
the past week, making the trip by auto.

Wm. Johnson, who has been driving
the past side fire team for many
years past, has resigned his position
and Mr. Gonsau has taken his place.

Martin Ryskowski, who is employ-
ed as millwright at Port Edwards,
had a couple of fingers on his right
hand badly jammed while at work
on Saturday.

—Do sure to see the Deast of Dor-
set, the Kaiser, Daily's Theatre on
Saturday and Sunday, May 25th and
26th. Matinee and night.

Miss Foster spent Sunday in the
vicinity of Merrill angling for trout.
He was accompanied by his brother-
in-law, Arthur Wenzel of Merrill.

Harold Getts left on Friday for
Waco, Texas, where he will visit his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Getts,
who are making their home in that
city.

W. B. Raymond left on Friday for
Scholli, Minnesota, where he will
have charge of a dredge for the Road
Construction company during the en-
suing summer.

—79c on the dollar in our Crook-
ery, Music and Lamp Departments,
beginning Saturday. Johnson & Hill
Co.

Miss Helen Kromer contemplates
opening a corset parlor and a dress
making store in the building op-
posite the Hotel Witter in the near
future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutor and little
daughter of Marshfield, who have
been visiting at the Chas. Kiege
home during the past ten days, re-
turned to their home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pottor and son
Oscar and Mrs. John Woodall left
on Friday for Minneapolis where
they will visit with Roy Potter for a
few days.

Mrs. Hugh Goggins, who has been
spending the past week with Mr.
Goggins at Memphis, Tenn., is visit-
ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R.
Goggins in this city for a time.

The faculty of the high school en-
tertained at a reception at the Witter
building Friday evening in honor of
the Senior class. The evening was
spent in a very pleasant manner by
those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell of Stevens
Point spent Thursday in the city
visiting with friends, while Mr. Pow-
ell looked after some business mat-
ters for the Wisconsin Telephone
company.

It is reported that the Blodgett au-
tomobile, which was stolen at Marsh-
field some time ago, has been traced
to Indiana, and Sheriff Normington
left for South Millford on Wednesday
for the purpose of taking charge of
the thief.

—Look out for the Kaiser.

Mrs. Joe Jagodzinski of Sherry is
visiting at the M. Cepress home.

Miss Fern Walsh visited in Wau-
sau on Sunday and Monday.

Dr. O. N. Mortensen transacted
business in Chicago the first of the
week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eron of Mil-
waukee are visiting at the home of
their son, Lewis Eron.

Dan McKorcher and John Maxwell
spent several days in Lancaster this
week visiting Mr. McKorcher's moth-
er.

Mrs. James Case returned on Fri-
day evening from Mosinee, where she
had been called by the illness of her
sister, Mrs. Frank Sharkey.

James Case received a young Coy-
ote from his brother-in-law, George
Ueldine, of Wolsley, S. D., one day
last week.

Mrs. W. E. Bertram returned to
her home in Minneapolis on Tuesday
after a two week visit with her
mother, Mrs. P. Conway.

Atty. R. E. Andrews of Marshfield
transacted business in the city on
Wednesday. Mr. Andrews is also to
speak at the dinner at the Elk Club
today.

Mrs. Fred Boggs, Mrs. Chas. Cortes
and Mrs. Kroll of Milwaukee, who
were here to attend the funeral of
August Jahns, returned to their home
on Wednesday.

Mrs. Chris Hassel and daughter
Clara have returned from Birming-
ham, Alabama, where they have been
spending the winter at the home of
John Hassel.

Leonard Bender, who underwent an
operation at Riverview Hospital last
week, has since been getting along
nicely and will soon be discharged
from that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Keene and daughter
Winifred and son George, who were
out on a business trip, returned Sat-
urday morning and spent Sunday
visiting at the J. R. Ragan and
M. C. Goghan homes.

Jacob Kissinger of the town of Sig-
ol was a business visitor in the city
on Saturday. Jake reports every-
thing looking fine out his way since
the recent warm weather on good
rails.

Mr. and Mrs. Emma Trickle of the
town of Rudolph were pleasant call-
ers at this office on Tuesday while in
the city shopping. Before leaving
they had their name enrolled on the
Tribune's subscription list.

Mrs. Chas. Gibson received word
this week from her son Sgt. Geo. J.
Gibson, who is with the 107th am-
munition train, that he and his broth-
er Harry had both arrived safely in
France and were enjoying the best of
health.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weiland autoed
to Appleton on Friday afternoon and
spent several days on business. They
were accompanied home by Mrs. Pal-
mer, mother of Mrs. Weiland, who
will visit at the home of her daughter
for a week.

Miss Helen Smith has resigned the
position as bookkeeper at the Lytle
Furniture store and accepted the po-
sition as bookkeeper with the Grand
Rapids Brewing Co. Miss Minnie
Whipple has taken the position at
the Lytle store during her school vaca-
tion.

Another heavy rain visited this
section on Sunday, when the water
came down steadily all forenoon,
soaking things down in pretty good
shape. While it was very dry this
spring, there is no question but what
everybody is satisfied along the line
of moisture at the present time.

Jos. Reiland, who has been trav-
eling for the Reiland Packing company
during the past two years, has ac-
cepted a position with the Wausau
Packing plant with the same territory he
had with the local company. He
started to work for the new firm on
Monday.

Mrs. Geo. J. Delorme of Howard,
and Mrs. W. E. Delorme and two chil-
dren of Green Bay, who have been
visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Leland during the past week,
returned to their respective homes
on Monday. Mrs. Delorme and Mrs.
Hussara are leaving for Green Bay.

Another heavy rain visited this
section on Tuesday evening, accom-
panied with considerable thunder and
lightning. While the amount of wa-
ter that has fallen will not injure the
crops on the land, it begins to look
a little dark for those who are locat-
ed on clay soils and whose farms, in
some instances, are not any too well
drained.

Charles L. Larson of the town of
Saratoga was among the business
callers at the Tribune on Tuesday,
having dropped in to renew his sub-
scription for another year. Mr. Lar-
son reports that things out his way
have been growing in fine shape since
the rain of Sunday, and that some of
his corn was up on Monday.

Harry Griffin of Seneca Corners
was among the pleasant callers at the
Tribune office on Saturday. Harry
came in to find out just what day the
drafted boys would be called to the
city to go to camp, as he had some
business matters to look after before
leaving, but was unable to get much
information on the subject.

Quite a heavy windstorm visited
this section at an early hour Sunday
morning, and those who happened
to be awake at the time report that
it blew great guns for a few minutes.
It came so early in the morning that
most people were asleep at the time.
There were reports from around the
country that damage was done in
places, but nothing definite could be
learned about the matter.

LIVE STOCK SALE WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

The livestock sale held at Marsh-
field last week was a great success,
the sum of \$13,000 being realized.

Forty-three Guernseys brought
\$6,800, an average per head of \$158.
The number of Holsteins sold was
44 and brought \$6,200, an average of
\$142 per head.

The highest price paid for any one
cow was \$100, which was for a three
year old Guernsey cow owned by C. E.
Blodgett.

These sales have become a regular
thing at Marshfield, being held twice
a year, and there are buyers there
from all over the country when one
of them is given.

EAST NEW ROME

Wm. Patteford and Roy Johnson of
Nekeosa were in this vicinity on Mon-
day evening of last week, the former
bringing J. S. Irwin's Ford out.

The dance at the Newby place Sat-
urday night was well attended and
all report a good time.

Mrs. Ed Holtz and daughter Ma-
bel were afternoon callers at the J.
Mullineux home on Monday.

Edie Corbitt and daughter Elois
were Sunday visitors at the Ray Ran-
kin home.

J. S. Irwin and J. C. Busch were
business visitors at Friendship on
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin and Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Irwin and children
were Grand Rapids shoppers on Sat-
urday.

Miss Lela Irwin was a caller at E.
Holtz's Sunday evening.

According to reports from our fa-
ther friends we are told that the wild
blueberry has blossomed very pro-
fusely this spring, and with the right
kind of weather there should be a
large crop of berries.

BODY NOT FOUND.

The body of little Jack Matthews,
who was supposed to have been lost
by drowning in the river a week ago
last Monday night, has not, up to the
present time, been found, notwith-
standing the fact that a search has
been continued all the time.

Village order books for sale at this
office.

YOU WON'T MISS IT

"Shoot father" cried William, as
he saw the big man in the crowd.

BE BUYING YOUR GROCERIES HERE

George Booze the barber broke the
record for this spring when he went
down to Lynn creek on Sunday and
succeeded in capturing two German
brown trout that weighed two and
one-half and three and one-quarter
pounds respectively. As the weather
was anything but pleasant on Sunday
morning, owing to a continuous down
pour of rain, it is entirely probable
that he earned the fish, notwithstanding
the fact that they were fine speci-
mens and calculated to make any
trout fisherman happy.

An engineer by the name of E. J.
Tully has made an investigation of
the water conditions at Stevens Point,
in regard to the water taken from the
Wisconsin river, and according to the
report made by him the condition
of the water is not owing to the re-
fuse dumped into the river by the
sulphate plant at Mosinee, but is due
to natural causes. He admits that
the water is bad and not fit for do-
mestic purposes, but says it is not "e-
cause of the refuse that is put into
the river. He states that the water
can be purified by precipitation, but
says that a filtering plant is of no use
in rendering the water fit to use.
No doubt this will be good news to
the people of Stevens Point, as it
leaves them just where they were be-
fore, with the knowledge that if they
want pure water, or water that is
fit to drink, all they will have to do
is to put in a plant for making it
that way.

EXTRA Good Bargains

On Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

MAY 24, 25, 27 and 28

Read this list over carefully and check
such articles as you need and give us the list
either personally, by phone, or mail, and we
will send you the order free of charge.

Hams, Picnic—the cheapest meat to buy
per lb 25c

Coffee—Steel Cut—A good one per
lb 25c

Corn Starch—Per Pkg., only 9c

Peanut Butter—Extra good quality,
Per lb 24c

Chocolate—As good as the Best Per
1-2 lb 18c

Crisco—cheaper and better than lard,
Per lb 28c

Stove Blacking—Large Can only 7c

Shoe Blacking—Black Russett or White,
only 8c

Calumet Baking Powder per lb only 19c

Snow Boy Washing Powder family
size 18c

Royal Demon Washing Powder, large
size only 32c

BROOMS—Not that cheap one—A good
one only 62c

Matches—Full count boxes, 5 boxes 25c

Tea—Retail Value 50c—These days on-
ly 35c

Try a pound of this choice lot.

Fruit Nectar—All flavors—Makes the
best summer drink on the market, on
these days per bottle only 22c

Jell—In pails, while they last only 38c

Cocoanut in bulk, per lb only 35c

Standart Tobacco—3-3 oz. pkgs. for 25c

This is by far the cheapest tobacco a-
round—Buy liberally NOW.

Cut Plug Tobacco—1-2 3-4 oz. pkg. for
only 10c

Salmon—Deep Red Tall can, only 25c

Sweet Potatoes in cans, each 18c

Bologna—Fresh daily, per lb only 19c

Soaps—At prices far below the market

Galvanic—5 bars only 31c

Electric Spark—5 bars only 27c

Crystal White—5 bars only 27c

Swift's White Laundry—5 bars 27c

Jap Rose—Per bar only 8c

Preserves—22 oz. Jar Pure Fruit only 26c

Come Here For Your Groceries and Save
Money.

Do not forget the parade on TUESDAY, MAY 28th
at 9 o'clock A. M. Give the boys going to the front
a rousing send off. This store will be closed from
8:30 A. M. until 10 A. M.

MESS BUGLE CALL OF U.S. ARMY

THE MAKING OF A FRENCH ACE

Coveted Honor Won Only After Long and Perilous Service

TO BECOME a French ace is not such an easy matter. It means not only the bringing down of five enemy machines, but it must be remembered also that these machines must fall within the allied lines. Also they must be "official." There is the rub. Many a marvelous flyer returning to his camp after a valiant day in the air, during which he has sent to earth more than one enemy, with his machine in flames perhaps, realizes as he turns his home grounds that, officially, he has nothing to show for his prowess. The great day is still afar off—the day when his fellow aviator, already arrived at the "ace" stage, will welcome him as one of themselves—when his relatives and friends at home, and all the world, indeed, will recognize that he is a fighting aviator of France, out of the amateur class forever.

Lieut. Constant Soulier, known as the "Benjamin" of the French aces, who has come to this country to show the people of the United States just what the fighting aviators of France are able to do in the way of flying, like none of the other great French aviators, found that winning the "ace" was not the task of a day, but he won it, although it took the bringing down of 12 machines actually before the coveted "official" five were marked to his credit, says a writer in the New York Herald.

He does not look like a veteran of the western front, this hero of many air battles. He seems much more like a pleasant little military schoolboy. He is small, with an amazingly youthful face, and although he is serious and dignified, it is with the dignity and seriousness of a boy, such as is quite in keeping with his simple and straightforward manner.

But on the breast of this modest, boyish young officer gleam medals which speak eloquently of extraordinary valor. The Médaille Militaire, the Croix de la Victoire Militaire de Rouanne and the Croix de Guerre de France with seven palms and a golden star.

These honors the little ace earned before he was twenty years old, for before that time he had accomplished 430 hours of flight, had fought 60 battles in the air, had killed or wounded a score of enemy aviators and had brought down 15 enemy machines. His citations in orders and in special government communications cover two closely typewritten pages.

A student at the Ecole Polytechnique in Paris when the war began, Constant Soulier found it impossible at first to enter the service of his country as a volunteer, as he was not considered in sufficiently good health by the military authorities. Also he had not seventeen years old. Presently, however, he succeeded in overcoming these objections and became a volunteer in the artillery. He was placed in the Twenty-first regiment at Angoulême.

But while in the artillery training camp, like so many very young patriots, he became intensely interested in the new arm of the service. He felt keenly that his country was not for the artillery but that he must become an aviator. He succeeded in persuading the authorities to transfer him to the aviation corps and became a student at the school at Longvilly. He was transferred to Pau in March, 1916, and two months afterward obtained the coveted brevet of pilot. He had studied devotedly at the school and was a notably promising aviator cadet.

While at the school he was much liked by the older men, and one day an episode occurred which pleased them greatly. Young Soulier found his machine taken in the eddy of another airplane which was flying over him. He was blown to the earth with violence. His machine was broken to pieces, and the witnesses of the accident, without waiting to investigate, immediately sent in a call for a medical officer.

Imagine their amazement when they saw the student aviator issue from the debris of his machine without a scratch.

There are no more superstitious people anywhere than the men of the aviation corps, of all the armies.

And it was after this episode that the older aviators declared to one another that he was born to triumph.

The flying school training was followed by a course at the school of intrailleur at Cazaux. In June, 1916, Soulier was appointed to the Escadrille N-26, under Commandant Hocquart's command. The aviator remembers always his first engagement, for no matter how extensive his practice has been at the school it takes different personal qualities to enable a man to hold his own against the enemy. No matter how well he may have done in practice, it is felt that the actual test of the aviator's ability must come in battle.

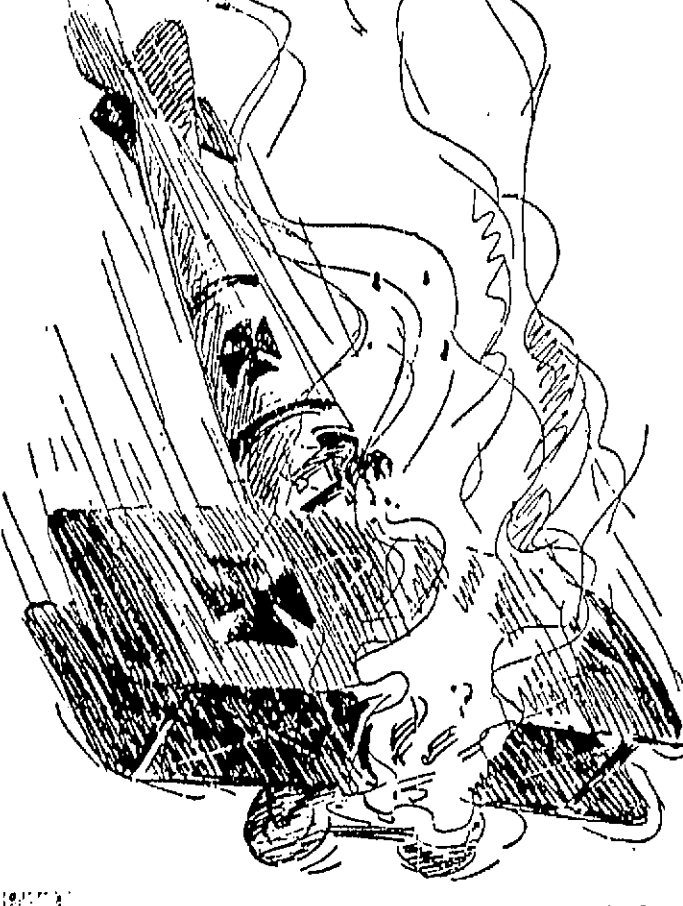
Soulier had no easy task in his first engagement. With a comrade, like himself, a novice, he was ordered on patrol. Soon they were enveloped in clouds, but as they came out of this snowy bank they were for the first time in the presence of the enemy. They were confronted by two Fokkers, which were at that time considered very much to be feared.

Soulier opened fire, but his intrailleur was not firmly fastened in place, and with the first fire it shifted, striking the intrailleur in the head and almost knocking him out by the shock. But he held his own, trying with one hand and with the other trying to hold his intrailleur in place. Although the gun struck him with each discharge, he was able to keep in the fight until the adversary's cartridges exhausted, abandoned the fight. The French aviator then regained their lines.

Some time after this Soulier, who had then become a sergeant, brought down in two successive days two German Drachens, one at the wood of Yaux and the other east of Mesnil Saint-Nicolas.

more in the nature of grumbling, while Lord Derby evidently intends us not to get alarmed or excited, which is the real American sense of the word—London Chronicle.

Asked to Curtail Deliveries. Retail merchants in all towns of 2,500 population or more will be asked in the next few weeks to adopt the entire retail delivery system program of the commercial economy board, council of national defense. This program includes the maximum of one



On both occasions the enemies were well defended by their intrailleurs, and intrailleur guns also were active against the French scout. To get the second Drachen Soulier had to descend to the level of the enemy. His machine was shelled, but he succeeded in forcing the enemy to earth. The enemy observer sought to escape, but was killed because his parachute failed to work properly.

October 16 proved to be one of the busiest days of Sergeant Soulier's career. Since entering the service he had been engaged in working in the region of the Somme. The wood of Saint Pierre Vast was then a favorite meeting ground for aerial combats. Since starting out in the morning on this particular occasion Soulier had engaged in six combats with enemy machines, and had forced one of them to make a landing near Bourlaville. At the conclusion of this series of combats he encountered three aviators. By the adroit manipulation of his machine, for which he is famous, and which has led his government to send him to this country as an exemplar of "stunt" flying, Soulier succeeded in keeping out of the way of the other two of these machines while attacking and forcing to earth the third.

On this occasion luck was with him in every way, for the aviator was brought down within the French lines and the infantry recognized the French scout, so that there was no difficulty in obtaining an official confirmation.

In the course of reconnaissance over enemy territory to the east of Peronne over enemy territory Soulier suffered a reverse of fortune a few days later. Three airplanes launched themselves in the direction of the two French machines, and Soulier's machine, badly wounded, was soon obliged to abandon the combat. As Soulier prepared to attack, his machine shivered violently. A blade of his propeller had been broken by a charge from the enemy intrailleur. The encounter took place at a height of 3,000 meters. Soulier's damaged machine spiraled and fell more than a thousand meters.

Feeling himself lost if the motor detached itself the pilot cut off the power, corrected the machine, and let himself fall vertically so as not to chime, and let himself fall vertically so as not to chime, and let himself fall vertically so as not to chime.

The good luck of the Benjamin of the aces did not desert him, for some time later in returning to camp in the darkness at four o'clock in the morning it was necessary for him to make a landing without a light. His machine crashed to the ground, but he again extricated himself from the debris practically unhurt.

In December, 1916, Soulier was again cited in orders for operations against the enemy in Champagne, including the bringing down of an enemy machine and firing on an enemy column.

In the spring of 1917 Brocard's scouts were sent to the environs of Plancy. And Coullier, with the other members of the N-26, went into quarters near Boisse-Maison. A large number of enemy machines were well equipped with new machines, were aviating in the vicinity.

May 20, 1917, was another busy day for Soulier. His work began in the morning by daylight while he was patrolling the region of Anfontaine and Provins. Seeing an enemy airplane, he brought it down with a few charges, but, as so

often happened, there were no witnesses and nothing to confirm his success from an official point of view. In the afternoon he went up again, and, by no means discouraged with his morning's experience, he went to look for the enemy in the neighborhood of the reservoir.

He was not long in appearing. Soulier soon saw in his path an albatross biplane with three intrailleurs. Following his usual tactics, Soulier dropped from the altitude in which he was flying, always very high, and swiftly pursued the big, always very high, and swiftly pursued the big, always very high, and swiftly pursued the big.

Soulier, however, hardly had time to indulge in bitter reflections before a new danger and a new opportunity presented itself.

Some kilometers further on he perceived a magnificent observation balloon, lighted by the rays of the setting sun.

Where the Drachens are there are also the bursts of shrapnel, and toward the middle of these clouds of black smoke Soulier guided his machine, which he fired his twentieth cartridge his mirror as he fired his twentieth cartridge his mirror as he fired his twentieth cartridge his mirror.

Two thousand meters above his head four enemy airplanes circled.

One of them came at full speed and at 200 meters opened fire on him.

It is at such moments as these that the aviator finds himself at the height of his glory. With every nerve taut, with every bit of skill in play, he turns, twists and circles his way out of such difficulties, and when he comes through them successfully tastes for a moment a glory almost unknown to other men.

A slide down the wing, a loop, then all the gamut of beautifully executed maneuvers—whose most valuable quality is their facility of keeping most valuable guessing where the machine will be in the next second—and Soulier had succeeded in showing his heels to the enemy. Then, gliding himself with one hand and repelling his intrailleur with the other, while at the same time he continued his series of acrobatics, Soulier winged his way to the French lines, succeeding in throwing off the first one and then another of his adversaries.

To complete his misadventure his motor weakened. He had only one resource—to do the death drop. He let himself fall in spirals, and the Boschies, believing that he had been sent down, beat their wings as if in a dance of joy.

Then suddenly the "dead" French aviator righted himself, began to turn anew his intrailleur, and with a last shot at his enemy, regained his lines, and at last to say "alone."

The tolls and dangers of this terrible day had counted for nothing, however, on the official record of the young aviator, but the following day, although his activities were by no means so continuous, was to bring him the substantial recognition that every aviator longs for.

By the same bright star as that of the day before he started on a morning flight, passing rapidly over the enemy trenches. Presently perceiving a D. F. W. scout machine, he attacked it vigorously.

In these single combats in which only two machines take part the fight is usually very soon over. In three minutes the enemy had been brought down, the machine fell in flames, and the two aviators were crushed on the ground. On this occasion observers in a balloon and some infantry troops had been able to follow the duel and report official confirmation so eagerly desired.

That very night at the Bonne-Maison farm in a friendly ceremony the new ace was baptized in champagne.

How the Indian Kept Warm

When the Indian was on the warpath for any length of time in cold weather he had a very ingenious and simple process for keeping warm. He could not build a fire without giving his location away, so at night the party would dig a number of holes about three feet deep, and in the bottom kindle a fire of burnt wood (charcoal). Then in spoke fashion they would lie on the ground around the hole with their legs hanging down over the fire and go to sleep. This kept their toes comfortably toasted without warning the enemy as to their whereabouts.

KINDHEARTED.

He (brutally)—Women have no sense of humor, anyhow.

She (pointedly)—Oh, yes, we have. The reason they don't laugh at their funny things they see is because they don't want to hurt the poor things' feelings.

No Comparison.

Fair One—"What do you think of the intelligence of our parrot?" Kid—"Oh, he has a little bird in a clock and when it's time to tell the hour it comes out and says 'Cuckoo' as many times as the time is, and the wonderful part is that it is a wooden bird, too."

Beginning of Arithmetic.

The Arabs introduced simple principles into mathematics, and extended the use and application of that science. They added to arithmetic the decimal system and the Arabic numerals, which are, however, of Hindoo origin.

Why Don't You?

Any, being teased by her older brothers, exclaimed at intervals, "Don't." As the teasing did not cease she turned on them, stamped her foot, and said, "When I tell you to don't, why don't you don't?"

Cupidity Finds a Way.

She—The man I marry must have a fortune equal to mine.

He—That's easily fixed. Make over half of yours to me.—Boston Evening Transcript.

An Empty Title.

"And you claim exemption on the ground that you are the breadwinner for your family?"

"Yes, sir."

"Isn't it a fact that your wife con-

WORLD'S CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT BOXER



Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight boxer, who boxed with his sparring partner at Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the Women's Overseas Hospital. Leonard has been training a corps of "Sammy" at Camp Upton, whom he brought with him to the Garden to entertain the thousands of spectators. Photograph shows Leonard's corps of "slugging Sammys." Leonard in center.

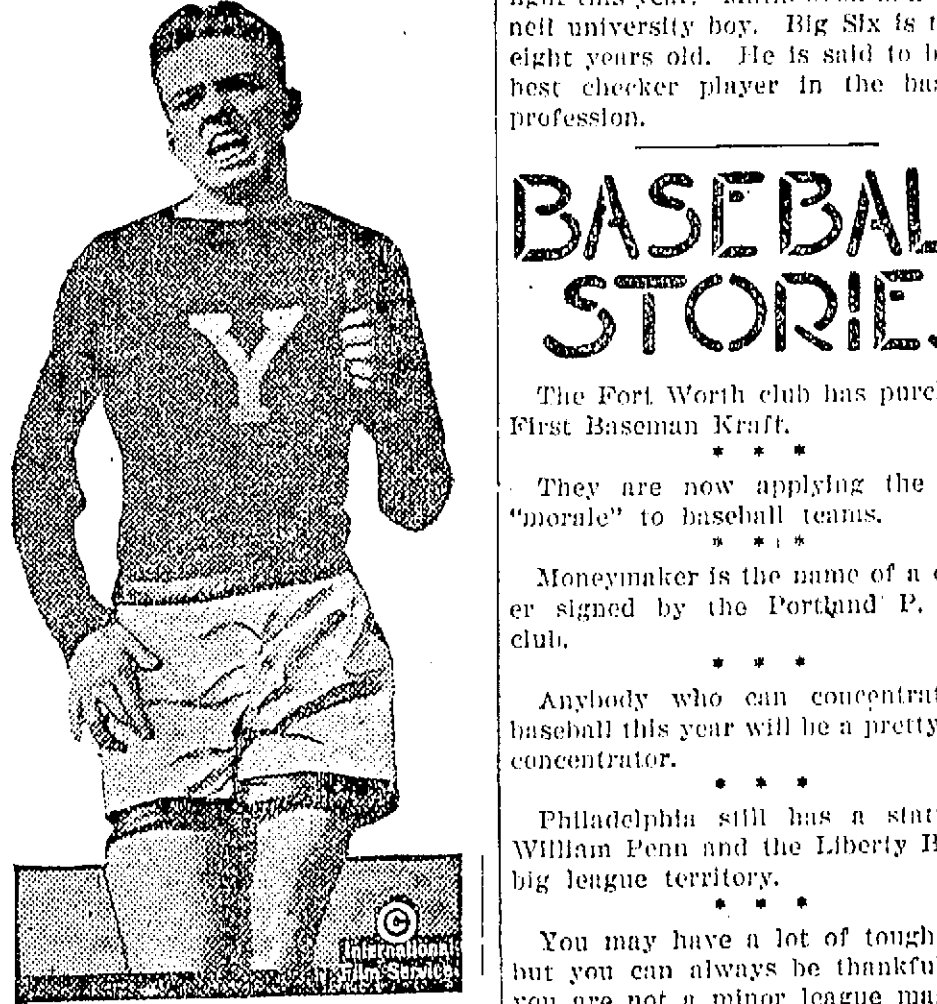
WORRIES OF INEBRIATE

According to the truthful Ned Egan there was a pitcher on a certain team in the Central association given to much dissipation. In a game following the "night before" this pitcher's turn came to work. His team went to the field, and the pitcher, feeling slightly, and mighty sick, took his place on the slab. He looked intently at the catcher, but wasn't certain what he saw. He turned to the umpire, who stood directly behind him. "What's the catcher signaling for?" he asked.

"A curve ball," replied the umpire.

"Shake your head at him for me, will you?" asked the twirler.

STAR YALE MILLER IS NOW SERVING WITH MARINES



Johnny Overton, the noted Yale miler, who won the one-mile invitation race in the Meadowbrook meet last year, will not be a competitor in the event this year. Word to that effect has been received by Samuel J. Dallas, secretary of the Meadowbrook club, from Overton's father. Overton is captain of the One Hundred and Nineteenth company, Sixth regiment, United States marines, and is now in France.

TRYING FOR OUTFIELD BERTH

Veteran John Hummel Making Good Impression at Sacramento—Valuable Player for Dodgers.

Old John Hummel seems to be making a good impression in his efforts to win an outfield berth out at Sacramento. It was in 1905 or thereabouts that Hummel broke into the big show with Brooklyn and for ten years he was the man of all work on the Dodgers and one of the most valuable players ever on the pay roll. He played second, short, first and the outfield and did all well.

M'CARTHY WENT WRONG WAY

Tore Skin Off Anatomy Sliding Back to First, Then Took Arlie Latham's Sound Advice.

Arlie Latham, famous third-sacker of the St. Louis Browns of the eighties, and the Nick Altrock of those days, who later in his career was with the Cincinnati Reds, noticed, when Jack McCarthy, a rookie, pulled off his uniform he was a mass of bruises and scars. "Old man," says Lath, "you have been with us six weeks, and haven't stolen a base, but you have taken the skin off your anatomy sliding back to first. Try running the other way after getting those good leads and take a chance on that sliding stuff going into second, where it will count." Mac took Arlie's advice and became quite a wizard on the lines.

Italy's Recent Contribution.

Nello Tedeschi, recruit pitcher with the Chicago White Sox, is Italy's most recent contribution to baseball. He is a minor from the North of Michigan.

Ruth Has Two Chances.

Babe Ruth, the big Red Sox twirler, says he is going to win 30 ball games this year. Unlike most pitchers he has two chances to win. If he fails of victory with his shoots he still has a chance to slam one with the bat and put the game on ice.

Cubs Carry Eight Pitchers.

ENTHUSIASM IN PERU OVER BASEBALL GAME

Well-Organized Teams in the Field at Callao and Lima.

Large Crowd Witnesses Contest Between Team From Battleship Marblehead and Players Picked From Local Clubs.

Enthusiasm in Peru over the American game of baseball, which has for years been at a high pitch, was according to advices from Callao by John J. Doyle, president of the American Sports Publishing company, fanned to a bright flame by the arrival at that port of the U. S. S. Marblehead recently. While the primary object of those on the warship was to pay the respects of the American government to the Peruvian nation for the action by the latter in breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany, an important feature of the visit was a game of baseball between the Marblehead's team and a nine of players picked from several local clubs.

The game was a pronounced success in the matter of attendance, the crowd being the largest that ever attended a similar entertainment, and while the sailor team won handily the good play by the contestants was heartily enjoyed.

Callao has three well-organized teams, the Callao B. B. C. club, the Club Sportivo Fry and the Callao High School Athletic association. Lima, which is only twenty minutes distant by electric road, has one club named the Ciclista Lima, and there has been an interchange of games. The Callao B. B. C. club, which is the strongest in Peru, has played a total of 16 games during the past season, winning 12 of them.

The Lima council in order to encourage the sport put up a fine championship cup, and this was captured by the Callao B. B. C. club, after a spirited competition. The improvement in the work of the various teams in Peru is shown by the close scores, while previously the figures ran up as high as 15 and 20 runs per game.

The high state of baseball in Peru, according to the report, is due to the intelligent and untiring efforts of Milton M. Longshore, principal of the Callao high school; A. O. Molina and Oscar Modenas of the Callao B. B. C. and O. Delgado, pitcher and manager of the Ciclista Lima.

PITCHER TYLER IS CLEVER AS BASEMAN



Many Chicago fans have wondered whether Manager Fred Mitchell of the Cubs was in earnest when he said he would use Pitcher Tyler as substitute first baseman this season. It strikes them on the funny bone to hear of a twirler occupying the infield during important championship games.

Mitchell says he is very much in earnest. He has seen Tyler practice in that position and knows he fields the place with speed and accuracy. He also knows that Tyler is far from being a weak hitter.

TRAINING CAMP FOR GIANTS

After Eleven Years at Marlin, Manager McGraw May Switch to Hot Springs Next Season.

The story that the New York Giants, after 11 years at Marlin, might select Hot Springs as their training camp next spring is now followed by a new one. This is that if the war units before next spring McGraw will take his team to California, possibly making an exhibition tour with the Chicago White Sox.

SCHALK ON BASEBALL BRAINS

Player Does Not Necessarily Need Schoolroom Education—Case of Ty Cobb Is Cited.

"A man does not necessarily need a school to be a baseball brain," says Ray Schalk, leading backstop of the American league.

"I admit this is the day of the college player in baseball," adds Schalk, "and the better education a man has, all other things being equal, the better player he should be. But he might know a lot of Greek, literature, wave motion, phonology, analytical subjects, metaphysics and similar subjects and still be absolutely a frost on a ball or the hit-and-run."

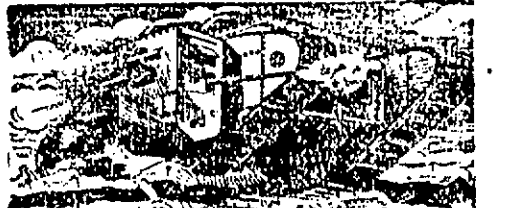
"Ty Cobb has the ideal baseball brain, but Ty isn't a college man. On the other hand, I used to play in the minors with a graduate of a well-known university who was a brilliant scholar and a good natural athlete. But he was positively the limit in playing baseball. He would do the most incomprehensible things. In fact, he was impossible."

Courtney Heard From.

Waiter Courtney, a pitcher who had a trial with the Newark Internationals last year, has been heard from in France. He writes that he is driving a Red Cross ambulance and has been having his share of experience.

Trial for Cliff Brady.

Cliff Brady, a St. Louis youth, who had a brief trial with the Cardinals in 1915, then went to the minors, has been signed for a trial by the Louisville club of the American association.



To drive a tank, handle the guns, and sweep over the enemy trenches, takes strong nerves, good rich blood, a good stomach, liver and kidneys. When the time comes, the man with red blood in his veins "is up and at it." He has iron nerves for hardships—an interest in his work grips him. That's the way you feel when you have taken a blood and nerve tonic, made up of Blood root, Golden Seal root, Stone root, Cherry bark, and rolled into a sugar-coated tablet and sold in sixty-cent vials by all most all druggists for past fifty years, as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This tonic, in liquid or tablet form, is just what you need this spring to give you vim, vigor and vitality. At the end of a hard winter, no wonder you feel "run-down," blue, out of sorts. Try this "Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's. Don't wait! To-day is the day to begin! A little "pep," and you laugh and live.

The best means to all the machinery of the body, put tone into the liver, kidneys and circulatory system, is to first practice a good house-cleaning, then a vegetable pill made up of May-apple, leaves of aloe and jalap. This is commonly sold by all druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and should be taken at least once a week to clear the twenty-five feet of intestines. You will thus clean the system—expel the poisons and keep cool. You is the time to clean house. Give yourself a spring house cleaning.—Adv.

PATENTS

Castor Oil for Airplanes. The Italian minister of agriculture has applied to the province of Catania to go into the business of cultivating rich soils (castor oil seed) on a large scale, offering to supply the seed free and to buy the shelled product at 250 lire per quintal (about 22.25 cents a pound). The oil is to be used for airplane engines.

Don't Worry About Pimples. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." As druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

America Is Saving. That the American war savings drive is already running ahead of the English campaign, in volume of weekly treasury receipts, is shown by comparative figures made public by the national savings committee.

POWDER IN SHOES AS WELL AS GUNS

Foot-Powder to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk faster and faster than soldiers who have corns and blisters in their feet. The United States Army Manual advises men in training to shake Foot-Powder in their shoes each morning."

One war relief committee reports, of all the things sent out to the front, "Bogert's Foot-Powder" has received the most praise from the soldiers and men of the navy. It is used by American, French and British troops, because it takes the friction from the shoe and freshens the feet. It is a foot-comforter equal to Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, the standard remedy for over 25 years for hot, tired, aching, burning, swelling, swollen, tender feet, corns, blisters, blisters or calluses.

Why not order a dozen or more 25c boxes to-day from your Druggist or Dept. store to mail to you from a training camp and in the army and navy.

SEES GROUCH AS DETRIMENT

Business Executive Points Out How Man of Morose Disposition Can Hurt Business.

"I discount the ability of the grouchy by a percentage running up to 75 for the chronic case," writes a big business executive in System. "I give lower discounts to the men who are cranky in the mornings, and so on through the whole/grouchy list. I do not willingly employ a man who cannot meet other men and make friends of them in the meeting."

Can find no place for the grouchy in business, furthermore, I see no excuse for the young man with a bad disposition and precious little excuse for the older man. This includes the young executive who feels his own importance and is 'cocky,' as well as the older executive who is so austere that he is inhuman.

"I know of one large business where the recently elected president is a grouchy, and already I see the same disposition making itself evident through the plant and the sales force. The whole organization is beginning to act as though the public had to take its goods whether or no—and the moment any company imagines the public has to buy from it, that company is on the way to bankruptcy."

Voice of Vanity.

"Are you sure the baby resembles me?" asked the proud father.

"Absolutely. Aren't you pleased?"

"Yes, I'm pleased. The only thing is that the youngster will get over being rather red-faced and bald-headed and I probably won't."

Natural headaches are not in the with the acquired kind.

Bobby says—



To get the best of all Corn Foods, order

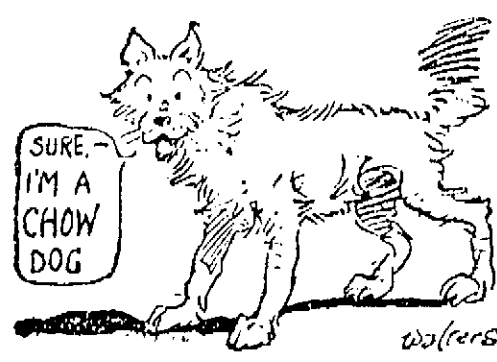
Post Toasties

Sweet, Crisp, Ready-To-Eat

STORIES OF AMERICAN CITIES

Siberian Timber Wolf Imagines He's Chow Dog

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I. N. Y.—"Skoy" is a full-blooded timber wolf belonging to Addison Mizner, but he doesn't know it, and believes himself to be a pet dog and is fully as tame and playful as the chow dogs which are the pet of the Mizner establishment.



Skoy was born in the Bronx zoo two years ago. His mother was a full-blooded Siberian wolf that had been given to the zoo by Prince Paul Troubetzkoy. Out of compliment to the prince the officials presented him one of her whelps and the generous Russian in turn presented him to Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian. This is how "Skoy" got his name, an abbreviation of the Russian name of Troubetzkoy.

The baby wolf was three weeks old when he came to live at the Hitchcock home at Great Neck. However, a trip abroad necessitated making other arrangements, and Hitchcock prevailed upon Addison Mizner to bring him up at his kennels at Port Washington. So Skoy was turned loose among a lot of chow and has grown up exactly like a dog. Not only has he become a great pet, but he has copied all the familiar dog tricks. He demands as much petting and affection as any of the dogs on the place, and up to date there is not a single black mark against his character or conduct.

To be sure, some of the mothers in Port Washington have complained to Mizner that it does not make the village more attractive to have a full-blooded wolf run at large in the streets, but Mizner asserts that Skoy should be called innocent until he is proven guilty.

Curator Ditmars of the Bronx zoo says Skoy is the only genuinely tame wolf he has ever known. There have been many so-called tame wolves, but they have never become so thoroughly domesticated as Skoy. He has been associated with dogs so long that he probably imagines he is a dog.

Like Scene from Certain Famous "Movie" Picture

NEW YORK—The Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge one day last week looked very much like a New England breakfast table where the old-fashioned custom of serving pie with the toast and coffee still lingers. Incidentally many small boys had various kinds of pie for their lunch, while a score or two went to work next day with a piece of pie in each hand.

All this happened when a pie wagon belonging to the Consumers' Pie Baking company got tangled up with the emergency runway gate at the Manhattan end of the bridge.

When traffic had been restored to normal 15 minutes later, and the street cars were again running—for pie on street car tracks makes the going anything but good—Leonard Kuhlaseh, the driver of the wagon, told Policeman James, who is stationed at the Manhattan end of the bridge, all about the pie—their origin, destination, and how they were recruited by a runaway horse, which insisted upon spending them all over the bridge.

Kuhlaseh left the pie factory with a load of freshly baked pies for Park row eating places. The horse stepped out of the stable with its head in the air and started for Manhattan at a pace that would have done credit to Maud S.

The driver said he did the best he could, but when the horse got about half way across the bridge he changed his trot to a run and never stopped until he ran into the emergency gate at the Manhattan end. The gate can better be told by any small boy, and some large ones, who were near the accident. There was pie of every kind everywhere. It took 15 minutes to clean up the street car track and during that time every one who felt like having a piece of pie helped himself.

Like the Humble Snail, Man Carries His House

LOS ANGELES—Introducing Charles Kellogg, Kellogg Springs, Cal., the human woodpecker. Mr. Kellogg was born in California, was raised by Indians and has a ranch at Kellogg Springs, but just now and probably for years to come his address will be in a Running Redwood Tree, Somewhere, U. S. A.

Mr. Kellogg recently fell victim to the woodpecker, but having lived in the woods the greater part of his life, he was reluctant to leave such surroundings. He finally solved the problem, however, by deciding to take the woods—or part of them—with him.

He hollowed out a 22-foot section of a huge redwood tree, mounted it on a motor truck chassis and began his tour of the country, living inside the tree-trunk as comfortably as any commuter in his bungalow.

The exterior of this tree-trunk home is finished in mission style. Its doors and windows are works of art. The interior is divided into several cozy rooms and the walls are covered with wax, the effect of which is strikingly beautiful. This home on wheels is equipped with electric lights and an open fireplace for cool nights. A thickness of 4 inches of the tree-trunk forms the wall of the house.

The biggest problem Mr. Kellogg has to overcome in converting this tree-trunk into a home was how to hollow it. Some idea of his difficulty may be had when it is known that even an acetylene torch, such as is used to cut through steel, failed to make satisfactory headway. Mr. Kellogg finally devised a motor driven chisel. He finished the job himself with an ax.

"Get de Dough!" Is Strict Rule—and Boy Got It

CHICAGO—In the language of the messenger boy "Get de dough!" is rule 1-A. Max Rushky, 2040 Potomac avenue, knows the rule. He is employed at the Western Union branch office, just north of the river on Clark street.

Returning after delivering two messages yesterday, the boy met Mrs. Mabel Frielander, 1242 North Leavitt street.

"Go over to 1822 Lincoln avenue, where I used to live, and see if there's any mail for me," she told him.

Doffing his cap with a flourish, Max trotted away and soon returned, but empty-handed.

"Fifteen cents, please," he said in a particularly crisp and exceedingly businesslike manner.

"But I can't pay you 15 cents," she replied.

"That's the office charge," he answered firmly.

"Well, I only have a dollar and a nickel," she responded.

Before the argument went further Mrs. Frielander tripped into the street and stepped aboard a southbound car.

But Max had no intention of being eluded. He bounded after her. He had to pay a 5-cent fare, but he wanted his money.

"Pay me! Pay me!" the boy shouted as he squeezed through a crowd of passengers in pursuit of his quarry.

"You've gotta pay me," Max declared.

The altercation entertained the passengers until the car reached Monroe street. Mrs. Frielander got off and strode across to State street. Max W. tagging after, and finally she slapped him and he called a policeman.

"Well, what'll I do with her?" Lieutenant McMahon at the South Clark street station asked the boy.

"Lock her up if she don't pay," Max answered. "There's 15 cents for the original run, I've lost two hours chasing her at 30 cents an hour, that's 60 cents more, and 10 cents for carfare; the whole thing is \$5 cents."

Max "got de dough" all right.

Everything All Right But for One Small Matter

MILWAUKEE—It was just an ordinary umbrella, such as one may see any rainy day in the hands of a pedestrian who seeks to avoid getting wet, but the travels of that umbrella are sufficiently interesting to be worth recording.

A north side citizen, formerly the proprietor of a well-known summer resort near this city, recently left his umbrella at the home of his son-in-law. The latter, having occasion to call on an acquaintance, took the umbrella with him, and, on leaving for home, absentmindedly left it at the home of his friend.

On the following day the owner asked his son-in-law for the umbrella; the latter told him the circumstances and promised to restore the article.

Following the action, he proceeded to his friend's house and procured the umbrella, after which he boarded a car. After alighting he found to his chagrin he had left the ill-starred umbrella on the car.

The next day he called at the office of the car company and inquired if an umbrella had been found. After a brief search the umbrella was produced and handed to the son-in-law, who hastened to the house of his wife's parents to deliver the lost property.

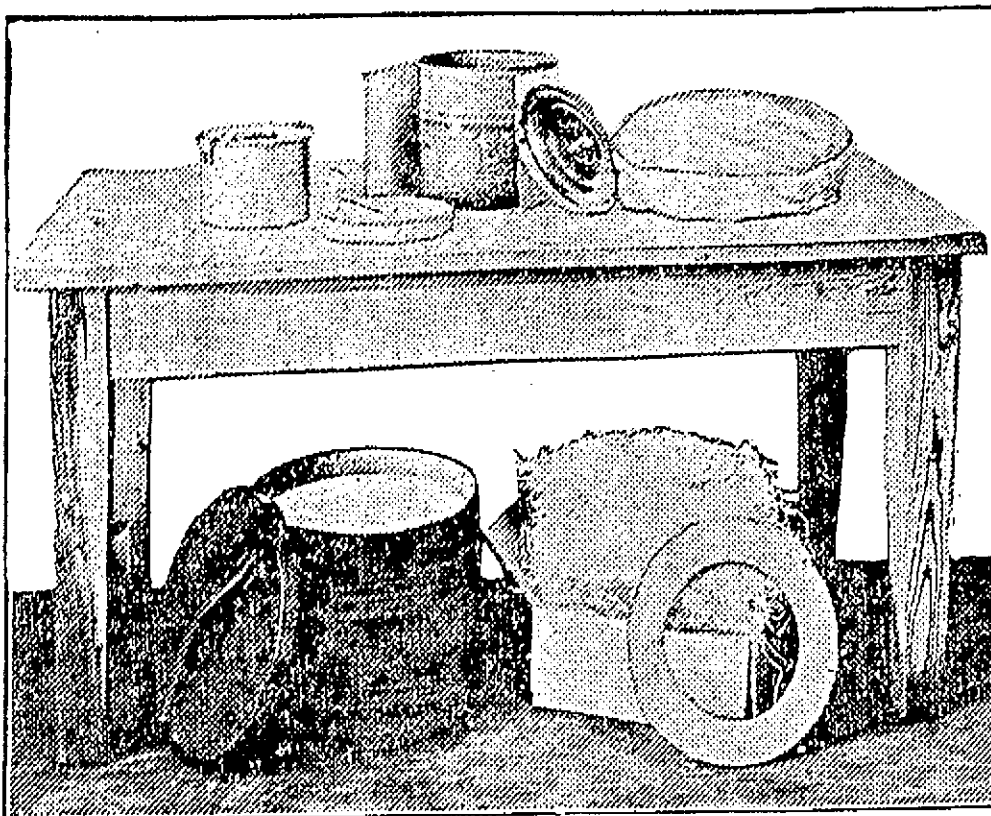
When he arrived, with a triumphant smile he handed the umbrella to his father-in-law, saying:

"I had a hard time finding it, but here it is at last."

Imagine the young man's consternation when his wife's father exclaimed: "That's all right, but this is not my umbrella!"

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)
A FIRELESS COOKER FOR THE WARM DAYS



Material Needed for Making a Fireless Cooker.

FIRELESS COOKER IS EASILY MADE

Used With Kerosene Stove as Starter Kitchen Is Made More Habitable.

TIME AND FUEL ARE SAVED

Device Is Warm Weather Comfort In Any Household—Food May Be Left Cooking Without Any Worry as to the Results.

The fireless cooker is a warm weather comfort in most any kitchen. Used in conjunction with a kerosene stove, it means not only economy in fuel but it makes the kitchen a more habitable place when the warm days come. Fireless cookers are now being made and used in hundreds of homes in town and country. What is more pleasant to the housekeeper than to put her dinner in the fireless cooker before she goes to town or market and to find it ready for serving when she returns?

Advantages of Cooker.

The fireless cooker offers several advantages. The first is economy of time, as the housekeeper may leave the food cooking without worrying about the result while she is engaged in other household duties or while she is away from home. Some foods are improved by long cooking at relatively low temperature. The texture and flavor of tougher cuts of meats, old, tough fowl and ham are improved by slow cooking. Cereals and dried legumes and dried fruits are more palatable and wholesome when cooked for a long time. Soups and stews are delicious when cooked in the cooker. Baking, however, cannot be done very conveniently and satisfactorily in the ordinary homemade fireless cooker.

Economy of Fuel.

In some sections of the country economy of fuel must be an important consideration. The food for the cooker may be started on a wood or coal range when the morning meal is being prepared. The food to be cooked is first heated to boiling point on the stove in the cooking vessel and then this vessel, covered with a tight lid, is quickly placed in the cooker where the cooking continues. The cooker is so constructed that the heat does not escape. For long cooking it is necessary to place in the cooker under the cooking vessel a hot radiator. A soapstone is the best radiator and can be purchased at most hardware stores at 50 cents. A stove lid, a brick, or disk made of concrete, heated and placed in the cooker, may serve as the radiator.

When Cooking by Fireless.

Don't let the food or disk cool before you put them in the fireless. The food will not cook unless there is enough heat shut up with it. Reheat the food that requires long cooking, if it cools before it is finished. Reheat the food before serving, if necessary. A small quantity of food cools quickly, so either use the disks or put

Make Fireless Cooker.

A tightly built box, an old trunk, a galvanized iron ash can, a candy bucket, a tin barrel can, a hard tin, and a butter bucket are some of the containers that have been used successfully in the construction of fireless cookers.

The inside container or nest which holds the vessel of hot food may be a bucket of agate, galvanized-iron or tin. This nest must be deep enough to hold the radiator and the vessel of food but not large enough to leave much space, as the air space will cool the food. The inside container must have a tight-fitting cover, and straight sides are desirable.

The packing or insulation must be some material which is a poor conductor of heat. The following materials may be used and they should be dry: Lint cotton, cotton-seed hulls, wool, shredded newspaper, Spanish moss, ground cork, hay, straw, and excelsior.

Sheet asbestos one-eighth inch thick and heavy cardboard have proved to be the best lining for the outer container and the wrapping for the nest. Heavy wrapping paper or several sheets of newspaper may be used for lining the outer container, but the nest should be wrapped with asbestos or heavy cardboard to prevent the hot stones scorching or burning the packing.

It is well to have the outside container large enough to permit four inches of packing below and around the sides of the nest. If a cooker is being made with two nests, six inches of packing should be allowed between the nests. Pack into the bottom of the lined outer container four inches of the packing. Place the nest or inside container wrapped with asbestos or heavy cardboard and hold steady while the packing is put around tightly and finally until it reaches the top of the nest.

Make a collar, as shown in illustration, of cardboard, sheet asbestos, or wood to cover the exposed surface of the insulating material. This collar should fit tightly.

Make a cushion which when filled with the packing will be at least four inches thick and will fill completely the space between the top of the nest and the lid of the outside container. It should fit against the top tightly enough to cause pressure when the lid is closed.

The outside of the fireless cooker can be made more attractive by staining or painting it. The lid may be held in place by screen-door hooks and eyes. The cooker may be placed on casters so that it can be easily moved.



The Completed Fireless Cooker.

Of INTEREST to the HOUSEWIFE

Before putting a garment with snap fasteners on it through a wringer snap the fasteners shut.

Wash parsley thoroughly, then put in an airtight box in the icebox if you wish to keep it.

Roast fowl bones make excellent soup.

If a felt hat is faded or shabby, the crown may be cut off to form a toque foundation.

Savory stews and meat pies help meat to go a long way.

An excellent breakfast consists wholly of fruit, cereal and milk.

Save all the buttons, tapes, etc., of garments that are no longer useful.

Germs which grow in food and cause illness grow very rapidly, particularly if the food is a little warm, and are not destroyed unless the food is well cooked before serving. Simply "warming up" is not enough.

A glass of hot water with lemon juice is excellent for the complexion if taken just before going to bed.

When children's shoes are wet, dry them and apply a little vasoline. They will be quite soft in the morning.

If every farm house would keep a supply of pop corn and a popper—convenient, fewer nickels would be spent for less wholesome knickknacks and more enjoyable evenings would be spent around the family hearth.

Five articles of food (or fewer) are enough for any person to eat at any one meal.

At a pinch common white blankets can be cut up and used for baby blankets.

HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

"Wanted, Live Press Agent; Apply Mother Nature"

WASHINGTON—Nature needs a press agent. If you were among the thousands who missed the recent display of the aurora borealis, you will agree with me that a little advance publicity for old Mother Nature would result in larger audiences for some of her most choice displays.



Those who missed the "northern lights" have been kicking themselves because they didn't have the gumption to look out the back window and see something worth looking at.

But how were you to know anything about the aurora borealis being on the way? Nature needed a press agent, that was all.

And now an earthquake! Missing the Aurora borealis was bad enough, but to miss an earthquake that shakes beneath your very feet is too much. When you failed to look out the window that night, it wasn't your fault, of course—how in the thunder were you to know the aurora borealis was out there, anyway?

But that earthquake! If you were so absorbed in a book that you failed to feel the house quiver, it was your fault, and you feel it. You may forgive yourself for not looking out the window, but not for failing to note the earthquake.

When you went downtown the next morning there was Henry Jones waiting for you.

"Did you feel the earthquake?" he asked.

"What earthquake?" you said.

"He looked at you with pity."

"Where were you, anyway?"

"You confessed to home."

"And you didn't feel that quake?"

"No."

"Why, it shook our house and rattled all the dishes in the pantry—didn't you hear the dishes rattling in your pantry?"

You had to admit that if your dishes rattled you failed to detect it.

And Henry Jones went away looking as if he felt sure the fault lay with you and not your dishes.

Yes, decidedly. Nature needs a press agent.

Washington Youngsters Ablaze With Patriotism

WASHINGTON has its patriotic boys and girls. Because a war requires the activities of grown men and women we are apt to forget all about our boys and girls, and how their young hearts bubble over with a real, although undeveloped, patriotism.

Their patriotism may appear superficial sometimes, and perhaps it is only a reflex of what they have heard their elders say, but it is real, tremendously real, nevertheless.

I know a little boy, so small you feel that you could pick him up and put him in your pocket with ease. But, as small as he is, his little brain is concentrated on the war. He is always thinking about it.

He doesn't think of it in terms of men and guns, or ships and aircraft. He doesn't talk of this and that battle-field. He indulges in no speculation. Here is a sample of what he thinks and says:

His mother was talking to another member of the family concerning an article of food which she was cooking.

"And do you know," she said, "it was red hot—"

"Mother," chimed in the little boy.

"Yes, dear," said his mother.

"You mustn't say 'red hot,' mother," he replied. "You must say 'Red Cross.'"

Even when he goes to bed he carries the war with him, evidently. He takes with him, in the phrases he has heard during the day. Strangely, with his little mind, he turns them into telling phrases, more potent than he realizes.

"You must go to bed now," his mother said to him one night. "It is time for you to go to sleep."

He looked solemnly at his mother with sleepless eyes.

"I won't go to sleep till it's over over there," he said.

Illustrating Anew the Magic Power of Memory

SHE had dodged Father Time in the same fashion that a here-and-there clown escapes the farmer man's scythe. And she was standing before a millinery window with the jolly youngish woman who had been in charge.

"I used to wear a camella like that in my hair to every ball I went to—on the left side, below the ear. All thought it most becoming. Your Aunt Eliza wore flowers to match the color of her ball dress, but I never appeared in anything but flounced white tulle—tulle, with a camella in my hair—on the left side, below the ear. Your grandfather thought it most becoming. All said we were an extremely handsome young pair—your Aunt Eliza considered her figure more elegant than mine, but it was not the popular opinion. The night I accepted your grandfather—my eleventh proposal to your Aunt Eliza's third—I wore a white camella like that in my hair—on the left side, below the ear. All thought us an extremely handsome young pair."

"I bet you were a peach, Grammuh, and if it wasn't for the looks of the thing I'd shake you right here in the street for not handing down your good looks to the best grandchild you've got to your name—come along now, dear; there's a whole lot more to see."

Isn't memory a jollier? Except when she's a scourge.

Just One of Those Who Heard the Country's Call

IF YOU shut your eyes and keep on for three squares you will come to a shop. You can't miss it, because outside the window there is a sign on which some amateur has gone into art paroxysms over shoes that no foot on earth could wear and angels wouldn't want to—

and above the door is lettered a grand opera name that only genius could spell.

Casually glimpsed, the shop stands for a very sunny pebble with which the venturesome David is fighting a big, strange-tongued Goliath whom he calls the New World—but you can't always depend on glimpses.

If you had seen David, the other day, say, standing in his open door with one foot resting over the other as if it didn't have to work and wouldn't, with his shirt-sleeved arms folded in the official attitude of one who has downed his foe, and in his midnight eyes a something that would have been a smirk except that it was honest pride—you would have known right there that Goliath was as dead as the stoned cat in the alley—that the time you should have come across young David!

There was a reason, of course. A photographer on the pavement was taking a postcard snap for the folks back in Italy, where the crossed feet and faded arms with one attached will mean success, and where, through the alchemy of affection, the youngster's desire to show off will be interpreted into loyalty and memory and love.

P. S.—All that was until a month ago. Now the signs are gone and the door is locked and the dust has made brown ridges on the shutters.

You cannot be contented to sit at a bench and peg and sew and sing "Santa Lucia" when you have a country to fight for.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)
NATION NEEDS MORE BACK-YARD FLOCKS



Cheap Eggs for the City Family Lies in Keeping Hens, Fed Largely on Kitchen Waste, in the Back Yard.

TOWN HENS MAKE FOOD FROM WASTE

Need for Increasing City Flocks Explained by Department of Agriculture.

SMALL YARDS AFFORD ROOM

Cheap Eggs for City Family May Be Obtained by Feeding Hens Waste From Kitchen—Male Bird Is Not Necessary.

Poultry and eggs have never been cheap food for the city dweller. There is no hope that they can be, during the continuance of the war and its necessarily attendant high prices, even as relatively cheap as they ordinarily have been. The only possibility of cheap eggs for the city family lies in keeping enough hens in the back yard, where they can be supported principally on kitchen waste, to supply the family table. Keeping hens in the back yard is at once an economic opportunity for city families and an essential part of the campaign for increasing poultry production.

What may be done with fowls in a back yard depends upon the size of the yard, the character of the soil, the conditions of sunlight, shade and ventilation, and the interest and skill of the poultry keeper. The smallest and least favorably situated back yard affords an opportunity to keep at least enough hens to supply eggs for the household. The number of hens needed for that purpose is twice the number of persons to be supplied. Hence the smallest flock to be considered consists of four hens. Where hens are kept only to furnish eggs for the table no male bird is needed.

Suitable Coop for Small Flock. A coop for a flock of four hens should have a floor area of about 20 square feet, or about 5 feet per hen. For larger flocks the space allowance per bird may be a little less, because the space is used in common and each bird has the use of all the coop except what her companions actually occupy. For the ordinary flock of 10 to 15 hens the space allowance should be about four square feet per hen.

With proper care the back-yard poultry keeper can keep hens, for laying only, confining them continuously to their coops, and have them lay well nearly as long as they would be profitable layers under natural conditions. While hens like freedom, good feed and care reconcile them to confinement, and mature, rugged birds often lay more eggs in close confinement than when at liberty.

If the space admits of giving the little back-yard flock more room than a coop of the minimum size required, the condition of the land will determine the form in which the additional space should be given. If the soil is well drained and free from such fifth as often contaminates the soil of small back yards, a yard for the fowls may be fenced in, allowing 20 to 30 square feet of yard room per bird. The opportunity for exercise on the land and in the open air which this gives the hens will benefit them, and make life for them more interesting.

If the soil is poorly drained and foul, the hens will thrive and lay better if not allowed on it at all. In that case, the best way to give them some benefit of the extra space available is to build adjoining the coop a shed covered about the same amount of ground, and having the front inclined only with wire netting. The foul earth under this shed should be removed and the floor filled in a few inches higher than the old surface with fresh earth or sand.

Attention to Cleanliness. By proper attention to cleanliness this may be kept in sanitary condition for a year or more. Whatever advantage can be given the hens in this way will tend to increase production, and

to prolong the period of profitable laying. The eggs or hens kept in small back yards are perfectly good for eating, but of little value for hatching, even when fertile. Good chickens cannot be grown under such conditions. The hens will usually lay well for about a year. Then they should be replaced with farm-grown pullets.

It is known as a matter of experience and observation that town and city people who have to figure costs of food closely have not been accustomed to use eggs freshly except in the season of fresh production, and low prices. A great many such families can keep a few hens in the back yard, and even with low production get many more eggs than they have been accustomed to use.

BOYS AND GIRLS CAN HELP.

Those boys or girls want to help win the war—

Give them a flock of hens in your back yard.

To enjoy, to feed and care for—

A source of eggs and meat—

A good way to earn those Thrift Stamps!

And at the same time to help to produce food to win the war. Farmers Bulletin 889, "Back-Yard Poultry Keeping," tells just how. Free on request.—United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

NEED FOR MORE POULTRY.

Meat can be produced from poultry more quickly than from any other source. One of the necessities imposed upon the United States by its entrance into the world war is to produce more meat than it has ever produced before. This is essential not only to meet its own greater needs because of being on a war basis but also to spare the countries with which it co-operates in the war from defeat through lack of food. In order to leave available for the forces overseas as large a proportion as possible of the output of cured and compact meats it is desirable that there be a decided increase in both the home production and the home consumption of white meats such as poultry. To that end it is imperative that the productive stock on general farms and in the back yards of the nation be rather largely increased during the current year. That is the national situation with regard to poultry needs as described in recent publications from the office of the secretary of agriculture, "The Agricultural Situation for 1918, Part XI, Poultry."

Ducks for Meat and Eggs.

On general farms ducks can be raised with success and at a profit. As a source of income, however, they do not appear to be as well adapted for the average farm as chickens, but under certain conditions they are good money-makers. The demand for ducks' eggs is more limited than for hens' eggs, and though ducks for table use usually bring a good price, their market is also more limited and is mostly confined to large cities. For this reason it is advisable to study the market conditions before making any large investment in ducks.

Intensive duck farming on a large scale has been more successful than intensive chicken raising. Pekin ducks, which are kept extensively by commercial growers, are less subject to disease than chickens, and artificial methods of hatching and rearing have been used very successfully with them. Farmers as a rule have rarely given the necessary care to the feeding and marketing of their ducklings to secure any large share of the trade in fancy green ducks. It is this trade which attracts the commercial duck raiser. A green duck is a duckling which is grown rapidly and marketed when from eight to twelve weeks old, weighing at that time from 4½ to 6 pounds. They are usually sold in the spring and summer and bring high prices. Farmers who grow ducks generally market them in the fall.

Hens with pale vents, pale beaks and pale legs are good layers.

The good hen is now laying better than ever before, while the poor hen is losing more than ever.

A good first feed for chicks is corn bread and milk.

The production of ducks especially should be encouraged at this

Attention, Mothers of Grand Rapids, Attention

Mother, be patriotic and loyal to your country. Bring your baby to the Council of Defense rooms, library building, Saturday, and have your young American weighed, measured and listed in the interest of your Uncle Sam and your own child's welfare. Auto rides will be provided for all who respond to this urgent call. Children under 6 years.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call at Steinberg's store.

TO LOAN—\$1,600 on farm security. Enquire of D. D. Conway.—2t.

FOR SALE—Used Gasoline range, \$5.00, cost new \$25.00; Electric range \$25.00; cost new \$90.00. If.

FOR SALE—1917 Ford Roadster, with truck body, good as new, run about 500 miles. Cheap if taken at once. Sweet Carriage Works, Baker street.—4t.

MEN WANTED—For bark peeling and general woods work. Medford Lumber Co., Medford, Wis.—2t.

LOST—Brown auto cap, between the Green Bay depot and corner of Eighth and Baker streets. Finder please phone 324.—1t.

FOR SALE—Good farm home. Inquire of Johnson & Hill Co.

FOR SALE—Good milk cow, fresh on soon. Enquire of Elm Lake Creamery Co., R. 3, phone 1 long 2 short, Marsh line 18.—1t.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring car. Frank Gill.

FOR SALE—Heller car, 4 weeks old. Jacob Soars, City. 2w*

FOR SALE—Two lots, 6-room house modern except heat, with barn, or will sell half of lot separate. Located corner of Baker and 10th streets. Also 20 acres land, 3/4 mile south of High school. Will sell in 5-acre tracts if desired. Reply to E. S. Renne, owner. If

WANTED—Man familiar with work in furniture packing and shipping department. Steady employment and good wages. Lugo Furn. Co., North St., Grand Rapids, Minn. 3t

FOR SALE—23 acres unimproved land facing Grand Avenue. Bargain. Phone 376. 3w

WANTED—20 girls. Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co. If

FOR SALE—My saloon property located at Kellner. Poor health is reason for selling. Also 1 mounted moose head and 3 mounted deer heads, one electric piano with 110 volt motor, ready to run, or will trade for Ford car. Jesse Worlton, R. D. 7, Grand Rapids, Wis. If

FOR RENT OR SALE—Five-room house, good barn, wood shed, half-acre of land for rent after the first of June in Wickham. Addition, west Grand Rapids. For particulars apply to Charles E. Kluge, 975 Peach St., Grand Rapids, Wis. If

FOR SALE—Single-cylinder Harley-Davidson motorcycle. First check for \$50 takes it. See J. A. Staub.

FOR SALE—Four good farm horses, two buggies and one single harness. E. T. McCarthy. If

FOR SALE—Several head of good young horses. B. O. Eggert. 4t

ROOMS FOR RENT—Unfurnished. 444 Roosevelt street. Orin Clark. If

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven room house, barn and two acres of land. A fine place for truck garden. A. G. Kock, care Cohen Bros. If

FOR SALE—Six cylinder, four passenger Saxon roadster. Dr. O. N. Mortenson.

PRIZES AWARDED TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Thirty-four schools in the southern half of Wood county entered the Essay and Poster Contest recently instituted by the Women's committee of the Council of Defense for the purpose of aiding in the Third Liberty Loan campaign.

The schools have also used a course of study for a week's lesson, which covered every side of Liberty Loans. These were used from "Third grade" schools from the city sent in posters or essays for the contest:

County normal training school, Grand Rapids high school, Eighth grade in high school, West side Lutheran school, St. Lawrence Polish school, Honorable Catholic school, Miss Hayward's 7th grade, Miss Reichel's 7th grade.

The awards in the contest were made as follows:

ESSAY CONTEST

High schools and Wood county normal:

1st prize, \$3.00, Ruth Boles, Grand Rapids high school.

2nd prize, \$2.00, Helen Schaffner, Pittsville high school.

3rd prize, \$1.00, Anna Hohn, Wood county normal.

Honorable mention, Esther Bafon, Wood county normal; Frances Leach, Grand Rapids high school; Martha Wheeler, Grand Rapids high school.

POSTER CONTEST

1st prize, \$3.00, Wilbert Hanne-man, Grand Rapids high school.

2nd prize, \$2.00, Marion Matthews, Grand Rapids high school.

Honorable mention, Clara Knoll, Wood county normal; Gladys Mink-dal, Wood county normal; poster, Our Shield, Pittsville high school.

ESSAY CONTEST

Seventh and eighth grades:

1st prize, \$3.00, Violetta Griswold, Remington, Diet. No. 5.

2nd prize, \$2.00, Paul Pagen, Pleasant Rock school, Lindsey.

3rd prize, \$1.00, Viola Nash and Emily Mead (in collaboration) Howe school.

4th prize \$5.00, Rose Wavonsky, Sacred Heart school, Nekoma.

POSTER CONTEST

1st prize, \$3.00, Dorothy Hutton, Grand Rapids, 8th grade.

2nd prize, \$2.00, Albert Kirschling, Lowell school, Grand Rapids.

Honorable mention, Helen Schol-van, Lowell school, Grand Rapids; Lydia Patfield, Howe school, city of Grand Rapids.

FLORENCE P. NASH, Chairman Liberty Loan Committee Woman's Department.

—Watch for him—the Kaiser.

April 15 May 24
State of Wisconsin, Wood County—in County Court.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of emery Mounier, Deceased, State of Wisconsin, to George J. Mounier, Executor.

You are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our county court at the regular term to be held at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in the said county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, on the 1st Tuesday of June, being the 18th day of June, 1918, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, before Honorable W. J. Conway, Judge of said county, to show cause to her honor and 35 cents of the terms of a judgment of divorce in which the said Mounier is plaintiff and you the said George J. Mounier is defendant, which said judgment was entered by the circuit court for Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 31st day of July, 1914, and on which said judgment there is now due and owing to the said Mounier \$18,000 and praying that she may intervene in the above entitled matter and compel the execution of the terms of said judgment, where, if any, of said estate, now due or hereafter to become due, is payable to you, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the full amount of said claim and the costs of this proceeding, and show cause why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Held at Grand Rapids, Wis., on the 15th day of April, 1918.

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Hambrecht & Chalkins, Attorneys.

THE ANSWER.

Laughing, happy, cheerful played the world, Bedecked in flowers of every hue, Oceans calm her robes caressed, And crowned her head with silent blue.

Smiles to all she threw with glee, So full of life, so strong and free, Nothing asked but just to be, Left all alone and freedom breathe.

In the noon of her playtime, When blackness from her heart was purged, And pure her soul as falling snow, A robber up the pathway hurried, They standing glances all around To see that none were standing near.

With brutal force he choked the beauty, From the world and all that's dear.

In her hair of wondrous blue, Stains he left of unclean hands, And her lovers, oceans deep, Scourged he with his iron bands, On the goodness of her body, Feasted he with fiendish glee, And the beauty of her features Promised he as Christmas treat.

Yet a cry went to the people, Faster than God's redeemed bolt, And as rush the clouds together, Came they to avenge the stroke. All their love was in safe keeping, With their babes on mothers' knee, Thence the duty and the pleasure To avenge the Hunnish deed.

Now the killer and the robber Stands at bay with dripping sword, As he on his maddened journey, 'Kills the babies in guileless herds Yet he calls unto the Diety, Saying He is on his side— On his side, but only for this: To shove him in the pit of liars.

On they come the burning answer, For the question he has raised, That the beauty and the goodness Of the world should be upraised, On they come, ye world's despoiler, To mete justice; theirs the duty Holy given, To purify the throbbing blue; Erase hell; till earth's a heaven.

—Oscar B. Evans, Saratoga.

—No sure to see the Beast of Berlin, the Kaiser, Day's Theatre on Saturday and Sunday, May 25th and 26th. Matinee and night.

—79c is worth \$1.00 in merchandise in our price smashing reduction sale of Crockery, Dinnerware, Silverware, Phonographs, Records, Pictures, etc., beginning Saturday. See our display. Johnson & Hill Co.

All kinds of legal blanks for sale at this office.

Sale of Lands in Buena Vista Marsh, Portage County

The following lands will be sold to the highest bidder, June 1st, 1918.

Southwest quarter of southwest quarter section 26-21-7—40 acres.

West half of northeast quarter section 23-22-8—80 acres.

South half of southwest quarter section 32-22-8—80 acres.

East half of northwest of northeast quarter section 18-21-8—20 acres.

Northwest quarter of southeast quarter section 30-21-8—40 acres.

Warranty deeds will be executed to holder of Abstracts brought down to date will be included without extra cost to purchaser.

Payments for purchase will be accepted either in cash or Liberty Bonds at par.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Address sealed bids to H. V. FOSTER, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

DEATH OF MRS. ZANOW.

Mrs. Henrietta Zanow, one of the old residents of the west side of this city, died last Thursday night as the result of infirmities due to old age.

Deceased was born in Germany, and would have been 84 years old had she lived until today. She had been a resident of America during the past 35 years, most of which time she lived in Grand Rapids. For some time past she has lived with her son, Wm. Zanow, on the west side. Beside the son William, she has a son, J. Wm. Zanow on the west side. Beside children and two great grand children.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock p. m. Sunday from the German Lutheran church on the east side, Rev. R. J. Fautz conducting the services.

DEATH OF MRS. JAHNS.

Mrs. Caroline Jahns died at her home on the west side on Thursday night, cause of death being heart failure. Mrs. Jahns had apparently been enjoying her usual health the day before, and made no complaint about feeling bad, and retired in her usual apron, but was found dead in bed Friday morning.

Deceased was a native of Germany where she was born on the 8th of March, 1853, and was consequently 65 years old at her last birthday. She is survived by three children, two sons and one daughter, they being Emil and August Jahns and Mrs. Ernest Kristofski. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Thurow conducting the services.

Mrs. Fred Bossert entertained the Lady Macabees at her home on Friday afternoon, at which there was a very pleasant time for all concerned. The guests put in their time listening to some fine music and refreshments were served, making a most delightful afternoon.

The people of Berlin, this state, have decided to change the name of that city to Boston. German names not being in favor for cities at the present time. The paper in that leaves them just where they were so as to conform with the new name when it is made.

WHERE TO REGISTER ON JUNE THE 5TH

Wednesday, June 5th, has been designated as registration day for all those who have reached the age of 21 since last registration day, and provisions have been made for convenient places in different parts of the county so that registrants will not have to travel so far in performing the duty. The following official notice is sent out by the county clerk and gives the necessary information on the subject:

Grand Rapids, Wis. May 20, 1918.

The following has been designated as the places for the new registration of all males who have attained the age of 21 since June 5th, 1917. The following villages, towns and cities will register:

Town Hall, Sherry Postoffice.

Village Auburndale, Town Auburndale, Town Milladore, Town Arpin and Town Sherry.

City Hall, Marshfield.

City Marshfield, Town Cameron, Town Lincoln, Town Marshfield, Town Richfield and Town Rock.

City Pittsville, regular polling booth Town Wood, Town Cary, Town Hills, Town Dexter, Town Remington and City of Pittsville.

Count House, City of Grand Rapids, Village Diron, Village Nekoma, Village Port Edwards, Town Grand Rapids, Town Hansen, Town Cranmoor, Town Port Edwards, Town Rudolph, Town Saratoga, Town Sentinel, Town Steel and City of Grand Rapids.

SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.

CAID OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to those kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their assistance and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of our beloved daughter and grand daughter. Also to those who so kindly sent floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sachs, Robert Knuth and Family.

Sunday, May 26th, will be a special day of observance with the Catholic Order of Foresters. On this day the local court will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the organization of the Catholic Order of Foresters. The court will meet at the Catholic school at 7:45 A. M. and proceed in a body to the church. Foresters are earnestly requested to be present and help make this a real Catholic Order of Forester day.

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

A special meeting of the church Council is called for Sunday, May 26 to follow the 10:30 A. M. preaching service.

A Norwegian bible class has been organized in connection with the Sunday school, which meets at 9:30. Every one cordially welcome.

No service in this church Sunday evening.

Devotional day will be observed with suitable services as a day of humiliation and prayer.

Rudolph Church.

Sunday, May 26th, Sunday school at 1:30 P. M., followed by preaching service at 2:30 P. M.

Rev. Theodore Reinicke, Pastor.

DEATH OF MARGARET VOIGHT.

Margaret Voight, the four-year old daughter of Mrs. Otto Sachs, died on Friday as the result of an attack of scarlet fever which she suffered some time ago. The funeral was held on Monday from the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Thurow conducting the services.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to those kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their assistance and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of our beloved daughter and grand daughter. Also to those who so kindly sent floral offerings.

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When He Gets that Pouch of Real GRAVELY CHEWING PLUG You Sent Him

A man's first impulse is to share a good thing. Real Gravelly Plug has been spread all over America simply by the Gravelly user offering a small chew to his friends. Tobacco like that is worth sending. It means something when it gets there.

Give any man a chew of Real Gravelly Plug, and he will tell you that's the kind to send. Send the best!

Ordinary plug is false economy. It costs less per week to chew Real Gravelly, because a small chew of it lasts a long while.

If you smoke a pipe, slice Gravelly with your knife and add a little to your smoking tobacco. It will give flavor—improve your smoke.

SEND YOUR FRIEND IN THE U. S. SERVICE A POUCH OF GRAVELLY

Dealers all around here carry it in 10c pouches. A 3c stamp will put it into his hands in any Training Camp or Seaport of the U. S. A. Even "over there" a 3c stamp will take it to him. Your dealer will supply envelope and give you official directions how to address it.

P. B. GRAVELLY TOBACCO CO., Danville, Va.

The Patent Pouch keeps it Fresh and Clean and Good—It is not Real Gravelly without this Protection Seal

Established 1831

Two More Days of Anniversary Sale Value Giving

Central Wisconsin's Greatest Store

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Send Us Your Mail Orders

The Month of Brides IS ALMOST HERE

The June bride to be, is planning now for the happiest event of her life. She must have the most becoming dress in harmony with the season of summer and sunshine, (everything depends on the dress.) Then there must be traveling clothes, shoes, stockings and dainty garments of a more intimate nature to complete her perfect trousseau. She must have all these things, and too she must have the best, to make her the happiest.

If it is a question of youthful beauty and soft delicate silks, you must see our wedding dresses. If it is a question of "Can I afford?" keep on looking because these dresses are very moderately priced. As with these, so is with the many accessories you will need. Our store offers the greatest attraction at the lowest price.

WEDDING GOWNS, Range from

\$33.75 down to \$8.00

Big Stock Reducing Sale

Crockery, Music and Lamp Departments

The Biggest Grand Rapids Event

79c Equals \$1.00

Anywhere in These Departments

TO TURN OUR IMMENSE STOCK INTO CASH

We do not intend selling our entire stock at these greatly reduced prices but for a limited time to reduce the overstocked condition of these departments we will sell everything at 79c on the dollar. Most of these goods were bought when prices were lower before our entrance into the war, and are all good values at this time at regular prices. Now, we have come to the conclusion that these goods must be sold and to move them rapidly we offer everything including Crockery, complete selections of vases, novelties, candlesticks, flower pots, ash trays, fish bowls, fancy or plain, art statuettes, etc. Silverware, famous Community and Rogers Bros. brands, Chinaware, dinnerware or separate pieces, always can be matched in this department. (Cups a n saucers not included in this sale except in sets.) Glassware in cut glass and plain glass sets or separate pieces, Floor Lamps in Mahogany finish with beautiful shades. Table Lamps of many varieties, Art Baskets, Framed Pictures, Sonora Talking Machines, the World's Greatest Talking Machine, Columbia Grafonolas known the world over and Columbia Records to play on any machine.

ALL THESE THINGS AND MANY MORE NOT MENTIONED

This Big Opportunity Begins Saturday 7:30 A. M.

Monthly "Check-Up" With Depositors

THERE is a newer, better way of telling you the balance of your account at the last of every month than the old plan of calling in and balancing pass books. That is the Monthly Statement way—giving you a clean-cut, machine-figured statement of your checks, deposits and balance.

It was hard to remember to bring in the pass book. When you didn't, your paid checks piled up which made it difficult for you to keep track of your account. This trouble is now obviated by the monthly statement plan.

You will bring your pass book with you as before, for entering deposits, but it is not necessary that you leave it with us for balancing. The monthly statement takes the place of this, and gives you a simple, easily checked record of the month's changes in your account. It is an improvement that is being adopted by progressive banks all over the country.

Beginning May 31, we will issue to every commercial depositor a neatly printed, accurate statement of his account together with his paid checks. These statements will be made out on the Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine we have just installed.

We believe that you will appreciate the advantages of this new statement service.

Citizens National Bank

In Our Grocery Section

Our United States Food Administration License No. is G. 05364

THE BEEHIVE OF GRAND RAPIDS. Does Beehive mean honey? Yes and we have some and it also means that we are busy taking care of our customers' wants. Our prices on quality eatables brings customers our way.

To Customers using sugar for canning purposes; you are allowed to purchase twenty-five pounds at one time.

Fruit jars have arrived. Buy now. You will have them when you need them.

Fels Naptha Soap, per bar 6c

Not over 6 bars to a customer

National Oats, large package 27c

These oats are as good as any on the market

Rollad Oats, bulk, the pound 7c

Jap Rose Toilet Soap, bar 9c

Ivory Soap, large size bar 10c

Lemons, very sour per dozen 25c

Prunes, extra good the pound 10c

Apricots unpitted, the pound 12c

Grapes, evaporated, the pound 12c

Peanut butter, a good one 22c

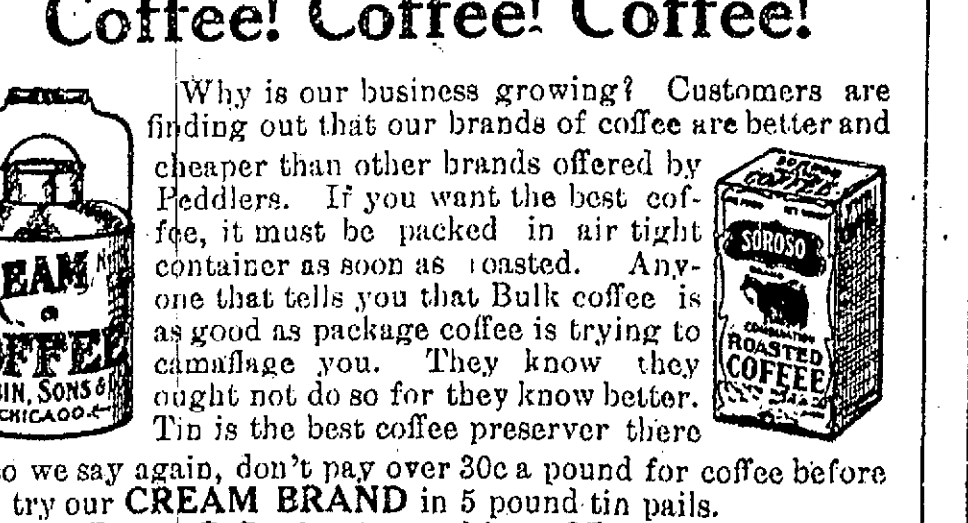
Peanut Butter, the very best, the pound 26c

TEA! TEA! TEA!

Our Tea Business is growing because we are offering our customers teas that have quality at saving prices. Try our teas, black, uncolored Japan, Gunpowder, etc. For the best Ice Tea, use Orange Pekoe, Black.

Coffee! Coffee! Coffee!

Why is our business growing? Customers are finding out that our brands of coffee are better and cheaper than other brands offered by Peddlers. If you want the best coffee, it must be packed in air tight container as soon as roasted. Anyone that tells you that Bulk coffee is as good as package coffee is trying to camouflage you. They know they might not do so for they know better. It is the best coffee preserver there is, so we say again, don't pay over 30c a pound for coffee before you try our CREAM BRAND in 5 pound tin pails. 23c for Soroas Coffee in 10 pound tins. 25c in single lb. lots.



He Smashed

The Kaiser In The Jaw

and New York Stood up and cheer-

Extra!



The Kaiser's Own Brand
THE KALSER CIGARETTE CO. NEW YORK, N. Y.
MADE IN U.S.A.

The KAISER

The Kaiser Cigarette Co. New York, N. Y. Sole U.S. and Canadian Distributors

—“The Beast of Berlin”—
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Matinee 2:15 and 4 o'clock Children 10c Adults 20c

Night 7, 8:45, 10 o'clock All Seats 25c

DALY'S THEATRE

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

ORIGINATORS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES

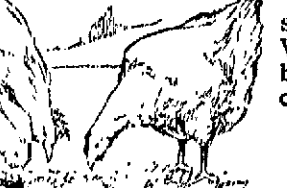
Canned Peaches, large size	11c
Canned Corn, No. 2 size	10c
Canned Peas, No. 2 size	10c
Canned Tomatoes, No. 3 size	17c
Webster's Wax Beans, gallon	60c
Webster's Green String Beans, gallon	60c
Peaches Gallon Cans	50c
Prunes, Santa Clara, per pound	9c, 10c, 12c and 13c
Gallon Cans of Dark Syrup	.66c Saturday
Standard Tobacco, full pounds	.42c
Fancy Small Pieces of Salt Pork, per pound	.22c
Brick Cheese, very fancy, per pound	.25c
Minor House Coffee per pound	.35c
Barrington Hall Steel Cut Coffee per pound	.35c
Guatemala Blend Coffee per pound	.24c
Columet Baking Powder per pound	.20c
Pure Rendered Lard per pound	.29c
MR. FARMER we have some real snaps in feeds	
Middlings per hundred	\$2.05
Barley Feed, 80 pound sacks	\$1.60
Corn and Barley Feed just the thing for your small pigs or cows \$2.50 per hundred, this is a real snap.	

The Best Time to Build Poultry Houses *plans*

in spring or early summer. Cement floors and foundations must have a chance to dry. Otherwise, the house will be damp, and poultry does not do well in a damp house. The hot days of mid-summer will dry the house, making it warm and healthy for fall and winter use.

It is not necessary to build expensive houses, but they should be serviceable, fairly roomy, well lighted, well ventilated, and dry.

Maybe we can help some on the plans also. We are always glad to be of the utmost use to our friends.



Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

A Sensible Road

- There are a number of things of vast importance to us all.
- Good health gives you a fighting chance.
- Morality commands respect.
- Education makes your chance in life easier to see.
- Thrift insures independence.
- A well kept up savings account **MEANS THRIFT.**

Wood County Nat'l. Bank

SAFETY **SERVICE**

NEWSPAPER ARCHIV

DALY THEATRE
Wednesday, May 29th
Return engagement of Lowery's
Greater Minstrels, with Band and or-
chestra.
STREET PARADE
PRICES 25-35-75
CALLED INTO SERVICE.
Dr. W. D. Harvie of Oshkosh, who
received an appointment as captain
last year in the medical corps, has
been called into the service, and left
the fore part of the month for Camp
Greene, Georgia, where he is sta-
tioned for the present.

ADVERTISED MAIL
List of advertised mail at Grand
Rapids, Wis., May 29nd, 1918.
LADIES
Mrs. A. L. Hall, Johanna Field,
Mrs. Leland Huntington, Mrs. M. J.
Topping, Mrs. M. K. Pirozowsky,
Mrs. Bessie Robinson, Ella Steinke,
Mrs. Alexander Youngs.
**John Corbett, Will Hurlie, W. Lov-
erence, Henry Johnson, Albert Oliva,
Wm. Sherman, Gerry Simpson (21),
Alvin Streibow, Ed Walen, Floyd
Walters.**
"ROBERT NASH, Postmaster."

MARKET REPORT

Hens	20
Roosters	14
Ceese	14
Beef	15-16
Hides	9
Pork, dressed	20-21
Veal	15-16
Eggs	30
Butter	30-32
Hay, timothy	22-20
Oats	8-9
Rye	1.56
Barley	1.40
Wheat Flour	11.50
Rye Flour	15.70

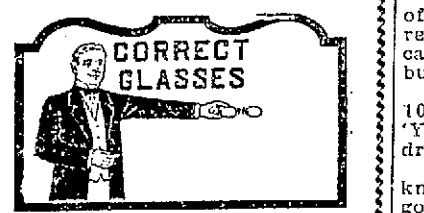
May 16. May 29.
Notice is hereby given that on the 4th
day of June 1918, application will be made
to the governor of the state of Wisconsin
to pardon the following named persons who
were convicted of the crime of arson on the 6th
day of June, 1917, in Clark county and state of
Wisconsin:
Notar is further given that the said Alvin
Streibow was sentenced to serve two years
at hard labor in the State Prison at Wausau,
and that on June 12th, 1918, he was
have served one year of the said sentence.
JOHN A. CONANT,
Attorney.

Better Than Auction

- 1 Disc Harrow
- 1 Sulky Plow
- 2 Incubators
- 1 2-Horse Corn and
Bean Planters.
- 1 Lime Sower.
- 3 Rebuilt De Laval
Separators.
- 1 Spreader slightly
fire damaged.
- 2 Second Hand Rid-
ing Cultivator.

In fact our whole
big stock of Hard-
ware from now un-
til inventory at a
greatly reduced
prices.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY



CORRECT GLASSES
All Opticians Claim To
Make Them—
I make the EYES PROVE
the GLASSES are CORRECT
or they do not leave my estab-
lishment.
If your Glasses are correct
today, you can see PERFECT-
LY, if not; the Glasses should
be discarded and CORRECT
GLASSES worn—do not ex-
periment—visit!

LOUIS REICHEL

I Have For Sale

- Several Lumber Wag-
ons, Small Wheeled Truck
- Lumber Wagons, Spring
Open and Top Buggies.
- Truck Bodies made to fit
any car.
- Lights in back and Side
Curtains.
- Auto Painting and General
Repairing.
- Sweet Carriage Works
Baker Street

ALEX JONES WRITES OF WAR CONDITIONS

Alex Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. T. Jones, of this city, has written
an interesting article on the Ameri-
can soldier as he has found him, and
the letter is reproduced here, as it
gives a good idea of how the Ameri-
can looks at the situation when he
knows he is soon to be on the other
side and right in the thick of the
fray. The article is as follows:
"American boys, men, now, are
marching off to war with grim de-
termination but with no visible signs
of worry. The 'Rah! Rah!' spirit of
first draft call is gone. In its place
is the nonchalant assurance of
the soldier. This is not cockiness, as
writes Alexander F. Jones, former
Minneapolis newspaper to a friend
here; it is rather the quiet confidence
of men who have met the first test
and don't intend to worry about the
next until they meet it.

Boys Are Soldiers Now
From an eastern port where he
has been waiting embarkation with
his unit Jones wrote as follows:
"For months past citizens of every
American community have become
accustomed to the sight of trainloads
of boys selected for service in the
army, and they have seen them in
cantinment or training camp, cheer-
ing through in the stations, cars gal-
lantly decorated with signs reading 'Ber-
lin or Bust' and other patriotic ad-
vertisements. They have seen them
simply mean another city has
given its quota.

Those same citizens would thrill
with pride and take on a feeling
of superiority if they were privileged to
witness the scenes around this port
today. When these same boys—no
longer raw recruits, giving the high
school yell to save the ship—start
on their journey, they are no longer
trip kaiserward.

"All day long trains from every
corner of the country roll into this
port. All day long the men in uniform
at nearby camps for final inspection
before they go up the gangplank.
"Rah! Rah!" Yields to Calm
"Thousands of these boys were ac-
cused in the first draft. They have
been soldiers only a few months.
What have these months done for them?
"The first impression of these men
is gained as the train pulls into this
port. There are no wild cheering
signs on these cars. There are no wild
cheering men on the platforms or
hanging halfway out the windows.
"On the exterior of these cars is a
cheerful figure, signifying the number
of men inside, and within there are
that many men, calmly smoking talk-
ing and speculating on the next de-
velopment in their soldierly careers.
"There is a dignity about them, a
quiet confidence that tells a long
story. They are United States sol-
diers now, and they are going to fight
have been through the first mill and
they know their way around.
"How far is it to camp, Bill?" is
usually their first question, for that
is the business at hand—hitting to
quarters.

Subs Cause No Worry
"They get to camp, are assigned to
barracks, unpack baggage and hunt
up their own barracks, but they don't
worry. The next step, for a soldier
is always hungry. The
each man starts a still hunt for a bet-
ter mattress, more straw for his tick-
et, a box for his toilet articles. He will
settle for a long stay if he knows
positively he is 'going out' the next
day.
"Never is there a mention of a pos-
sible corpse on the coming trip.
"That's your worry," is the usual
answer. "I'm telling my mother we
won't sail for a month, but will be
kept in quarantine so I can't write.
You know how women worry."
"And conjectures about France are
as noncommittal.
"We'll find out when we get there
and then someone else will have to
do the worrying, is the philosophy by
the average 'buck' private. His wor-
ries are the proximity of payday, the
condition of the mess hall, frequent
passes to town and the number of
letters he receives from his girl.
"He is willing to argue about
which M. C. A. has the best pro-
gram for the coming night, what is
the best show in town, what has be-
come of the understudy that he wash-
ed and which has disappeared, but
not a word of the boche.
"So if there is sympathy for the
boys going over there, save it for the
lad who is actually fighting. No man
in this port has found who fig-
ures himself in the future casualty
lists. It is always 'when I come
back.' There is a spirit of confidence
and ability to surmount any con-
dition they may meet that will mean
much to America.
"Good soldering is a business and
the boys who are carrying the flag
across the water are nothing if not
business like.
"One of his first moves at the port
of embarkation is to procure books or
read on the train. The libraries in
camps give him a maximum of five,
but he insists he should have 10.
"You won't have time to read any
10 books, Bill; his bunkie will argue.
"You are going to be busy with boot
drills."
"Boot drill are something I don't
know about," he answers. "They have
got to give me orders before I worry,
and I want 10 books."
"Then he wants to know how much
tooth paste, soap and smoking to-
bacco he should acquire before get-
ting over. He compares notes with
his bunkie on razor blades and shoe
polish and decides he needs more of
these essential commodities.
"And then comes the night when
he is awakened from sound sleep to
'take the air.' He hurriedly rises,
throws his equipment against the in-
evitable inspection when he arrives on
the other side.
"Well, I guess I'm set," he mutters
to himself as he times up in the dark
for the trip to the dock.
"A sleepless friend in an adjoining
barracks sticks his head out of the
window and yells his farewell.
"So long, kid! cheerfully answers
private Bill. "See you over there."
"And he tramps off into the night
with the rest of his company—France
bound."

CARD OF THANKS.
We hereby wish to thank the
friends and neighbors for their kind
assistance during the sickness and
after the death of our beloved son,
also Rev. Thuroff for his assist-
ance.
Emil, Hermann and August Jahns,
Mrs. E. W. Dittler, and Mrs.
and Mrs. H. W. Dittler.

TRAVEL CLASS OFFICERS.
At a meeting of the Travel Class
held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs.
B. R. Goggins, the following officers
were elected for the ensuing year:
Mrs. Roy Johnson, president.
Mrs. H. Demitz, 1st vice president.
Mrs. I. E. Phillo, 2nd vice pres.
Mrs. Chas. Boles, sec. and treas.
The class will continue the study
of the drama during the coming
year.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards have
received word from their two sons,
George and Joe, who are in France,
that they are both well and enjoy-
ing the country over there. George is a
member of Co. L, 1st Army Field
Regt., and Joe is a member of the
120th field artillery.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Fred Ragan is visiting at
Bruce for a week.
S. W. Howard is a business visitor
in Chicago this week.
J. R. Ragan transacted business a
Chicago several days this week.
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. James Berard on May 21st.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Natwick have
moved to Port Edwards to reside.
John G. Love of Chicago spent
Sunday in this city visiting his father.
Miss Nathalie Spafford has re-
turned from an extended visit in Chicago.
Atty. Frank Calkins transacted le-
gal business in Marshfield on Tues-
day.
Percy Benson was called to Rock-
ford, Ill., on Monday by the illness
of his brother.
G. J. Kaudy left on Saturday for
Minneapolis where he spent a couple
of days on business.
C. E. Boles attended the state con-
vention of the K. of C. lodge at Wat-
ertown this week.
Mrs. Ed Lakin has been visiting
her sister in Minneapolis during the
past two weeks.
Mrs. T. Riley and daughter, Mrs.
Frank Calkins, spent several days in
Milwaukee this week shopping.
John Erner accompanied his wife
to Wausau on Tuesday where she
will undergo a surgical operation.
Tufted Akey of Rudolph favored
this office with a pleasant call on
Monday afternoon while in the city
on business.
Harry Thomas of the town of Sher-
ry was among the pleasant callers at
the Tribune office on Thursday while
in this city, retained.
Otto Gerdwitz of Port Edwards
favored this office with a pleasant
call on Thursday afternoon while in
the city on business.
Miss Clara Schroeder has accept-
ed the position of bookkeeper with
the Grand Rapids delivery system.
Mrs. John Lake and daughter Em-
ma of Keweenaw is visiting at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Be-
dette.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ragan, Walter
Wood and Neal Nash autoed to At-
lanta on Friday and spent Sunday at
the Jos. Arpin home.
Mrs. Jacob Selberth, who had been
in the city several days visiting at the
P. MacKinnon home, left on Friday
for her home in Lugerville.
Mrs. Anna Merrill, who had been
visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Rosier
in this city, returned to her home
in Oshkosh on Friday.
Mrs. G. D. Frittsinger has returned
from the sanitarium near Wausau
where she has been taking treat-
ment for some time past.
J. L. Reinhardt spent several days
in Watertown this week attending
the state convention of the Knights
of Columbus as a delegate from the
local lodge.
Mr. and Mrs. Lufe Griesbach of At-
lanta were guests at the home of Mr.
E. W. Griesbach several days the
past week, making the trip by auto.

Wm. Johnson, who has been driving
the west side mail team for many
years, has resigned his position and
Mr. Gagneau has taken his place.
Martin Ryskowski, who is employ-
ed as millwright at Port Edwards,
had a box of fingers on his right
hand badly jammed while at work
on Saturday.
Be sure to see the Beast of Ber-
lin, the Kaiser, Daly's Theatre on
Saturday and Sunday, May 25th and
26th. Matinee and night.

Miss Foster spent Sunday in the
vicinity of Merrill angling for trout.
The state committee of the Knights
in-law, Arthur Wenzel of Merrill.
Harold Getts left on Friday for
Waco, Texas, where he will visit his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Getts,
who are making their home in that
city.
W. B. Raymond left on Friday for
Scholli, Minnesota, where he will
have charge of a dredge for the Road
Construction company during the en-
suing summer.
"Go on the dollar in our Crook-
ery, Music and Lamp Departments,
beginning Saturday. Johnson & Hill
Co.

Miss Helena Kromer contemplates
opening a confectionery and ladies
furnishing store in the building op-
posite the Hotel Witter in the near
future.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutor and little
daughter, Marshfield, who have
been visiting at the Chas. Kluge
home during the past ten days, re-
turned to their home on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter and son
Oscar and Mrs. John Woodell left
on Friday for their home where
they will visit with Roy Potter for a
few days.
Mrs. Hugh Goggins, who has been
spending some time past with Mr.
Goggins at Memphis, Tenn., is visit-
ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R.
Goggins in this city for a time.

The faculty of the high school en-
tertained at a reception at the Witter
building Friday evening in honor of
the Senior class. The evening was
spent in a very pleasant manner by
those present.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell of Ste-
vens Point spent Thursday in the city
visiting with friends, while Mr. Pow-
ell looked after some business mat-
ters for the Wisconsin Telephone
company.
It is reported that the Biedgett au-
tomobile, which was stolen at Marsh-
field some time ago, has been traced
to Indiana, and Sheriff Northington
left for South Milford on Wednesday
for the purpose of taking charge of
the thief.

George Boole the barber broke the
record for this spring when he went
down to Lynn creek on Sunday and
succeeded in capturing two German
brown trout that weighed two and
one-half and three and one-quarter
pounds respectively. As the weather
was anything but pleasant on Sunday
morning, owing to a continuous down
pour of rain, it is entirely prob-
able that he earned the fish, notwith-
standing the fact that they were fine spec-
imens and calculated to make any
trout fisherman happy.

An engineer by the name of E. J.
Tully has made an investigation of
the water conditions at Stevens Point
in regard to the water taken from the
Wisconsin river, and according to the
report made by him the condition
of the water is not owing to the
sulphate plant at Mosinee, but is due
to natural causes. He admits that
the water is bad and not fit for do-
mestic purposes, but says it is not
"because of the refuse that is put into
the river. He states that the water
can be purified by precipitation, but
says that a filtering plant is of no use
in rendering the water fit to use.
No doubt this will be good news to
the people of Stevens Point, as it
leaves them just where they were be-
fore, with the knowledge that if they
want pure water, or water that is
fit to drink, all they will have to do
is to put in a plant for making it
that way.

BODY NOT FOUND.
The body of little Jack Matthews,
who was supposed to have been lost
by drowning in the river a week ago
last Monday night, has not yet been
found, but it is believed that the
present time, been found, notwith-
standing the fact that a search has
been continued all the time.
Village order books for sale at this
office.

Mrs. Chas. Gibson received word
this week from her son Sergt. Geo. J.
Gibson who is with the 107th am-
munition train, that he and his brother
Harry had both arrived safely in
France and were enjoying the best of
health.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weiland autoed
to Appleton on Friday afternoon and
spent several days on business. They
were accompanied home by Mrs. Pal-
mer, mother of Mrs. Weiland, who
will visit at the home of her daughter
for a week.
Mrs. John Garlhee, who has spent
the past three weeks in this city at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brag-
eau, where she was taking care of the
children during their absence in the
east, left on Tuesday for her home
in LaCrosse.

Miss Helen Smith has resigned the
position of bookkeeper at the Lyle
furniture store and accepted the po-
sition as bookkeeper with the Grand
Rapids Brewing Co. Miss Minnie
Williams has taken the position at
the Lyle store during her school vaca-
tion.
Another heavy rain visited this
section on Sunday, when the water
came down steadily all forenoon,
soaking things down in pretty good
shape. While it was very dry this
spring, there is no question but what
everybody is satisfied along the line
of moisture at the present time.
Mrs. Reilley, who has been trav-
eling for the Reilley Packing company
during the past two years, has ac-
cepted a position with the Wausau Pack-
ing plant with the same territory he
had with the Lyle company. He
started to work for the new firm on
Monday.
Mrs. Geo. J. Delorne of Howard,
and Mrs. N. E. Hussin and two chil-
dren of Green Bay, who have been
visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Leland during the past week,
returned to their respective homes
on Monday. Mrs. Delorne and Mrs.
Hussin are sisters to Mrs. Leland.

Another heavy rain visited this
section on Tuesday evening, accom-
panied with considerable thunder and
lightning. While the amount of water
that has fallen will not injure the
fellows on the sand, it is time to look
a trail upward for those who are locat-
ed on clay soil, and whose farms, in
some instances, are not any too well
drained.
Charles L. Larson of the town of
Sawtooth, was among the business
callers at the Tribune on Tuesday,
having dropped in to renew his sub-
scription for another year. Mr. Lar-
son reports that things out his way
have been growing in a pretty shape
since the rain of Sunday, and that some
of his corn was up on Monday.

Harry Griffin of Seneca Corners
was among the pleasant callers at the
Tribune office on Saturday. Harry
came in to find out just what day the
drafted boys would be called to the
city to go to camp, as he had some
business matters to look after before
leaving, but was unable to get much
information on the subject.
Quite a heavy windstorm visited
this section on an early hour Sunday
morning, and those who happened
to be awake at the time report that
it blew great gusts for a few minutes.
It came so early in the morning that
most people were asleep at the time.
There were reports from around the
country that damage was done in
places, but nothing definite could be
learned about the matter.

**George Boole the barber broke the
record for this spring when he went
down to Lynn creek on Sunday and
succeeded in capturing two German
brown trout that weighed two and
one-half and three and one-quarter
pounds respectively. As the weather
was anything but pleasant on Sunday
morning, owing to a continuous down
pour of rain, it is entirely prob-
able that he earned the fish, notwith-
standing the fact that they were fine spec-
imens and calculated to make any
trout fisherman happy.**

**LIVE STOCK SALE WAS
A GREAT SUCCESS.**
The livestock sale held at Marsh-
field last week was a great success,
the sum of \$12,000 being realized.
Forty-three Guernseys brought
\$6,800, an average per head of \$158.
The number of Holsteins sold was
44 and brought \$6,200, an average of
\$142 per head.
The highest price paid for any one
cow was \$400, which was for a three
year old Guernsey cow owned by C. E.
Biedgett.
These sales have become a regular
thing at Marshfield, being held twice
a year, and there are buyers there
from all over the country when one
of them is given.

EAST NEW ROME
Wm. Fatenfield and Roy Johnson of
Nokosa were in this vicinity on Mon-
day evening of last week, the former
bringing J. S. Irwin's Ford out.
The dance at the Newby place Sat-
urday night was well attended and
all report a good time.
Mrs. Ed Holtz and daughter Ma-
bol were afternoon callers at the J.
Mullinex home on Monday.
Elsie Corry and daughter Eloise
were Sunday visitors at the Ray Ran-
kin home.
J. S. Irwin and J. C. Busch were
business visitors at Friendship on
Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin and Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Irwin and children
were Grand Rapids shoppers on Sat-
urday.
Miss Lela Irwin was a caller at E.
Holtz's Sunday evening.

According to reports from our fa-
mer friends we are told that the wild
blueberry has blossomed very pro-
fusely this spring, and with the right
kind of weather, there should be a
large crop of berries.



EXTRA Good Bargains

On Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday
MAY 24, 25, 27 and 28

Read this list over carefully and check
such articles as you need and give us the list
either personally, by phone, or mail, and we
will send you the order free of charge.

- Hams, Picnic—the cheapest meat to buy
per lb 25c
- Coffee—Steel Cut—A good one per
lb 25c
- Corn Starch—Per Pkg., only 9c
- Peanut Butter—Extra good quality,
Per lb 24c
- Chocolate—As good as the Best Per
1-2 lb 18c
- Crisco—cheaper and better than lard,
Per lb 28c
- Stove Blacking—Large Can only 7c
- Shoe Blacking—Black Russett or White,
only 8c
- Calumet Baking Powder per lb only 19c
- Snow Boy Washing Powder family
size 18c
- Royal Demon Washing Powder, large
size only 32c
- BROOMS—Not that cheap one—A good
one only 62c
- Matches—Full count boxes, 5 boxes 25c
- Tea—Retail Value 50c—These days on-
ly 35c
- Try a pound of this choice lot.
- Fruit Nectar—All flavors—Makes the
best summer drink on the market, on
these days per bottle only 22c
- Jell—In pails, while they last only 38c
- Cocoanut in bulk, per lb only 35c
- Standar Tobacco—3-3 oz. pkgs. for 25c
- This is by far the cheapest tobacco a-
round—Buy liberally NOW.
- Cut Plug Tobacco—1-2 3-4 oz. pkg. for
only 10c
- Salmon—Deep Red Tall can, only 25c
- Sweet Potatoes in cans, each 18c
- Bologna—Fresh daily, per lb only 19c
- Soaps—At prices far below the market
Galvanic—5 bars only 31c
- Electric Spark—5 bars only 27c
- Crystal White—5 bars only 27c
- Swift's White Laundry—5 bars 27c
- Jap Rose—Per bar only 8c
- Preserves—22 oz. Jar Pure Fruit only 26c
- Come Here For Your Groceries and Save
Money.

Do not forget the parade on TUESDAY, MAY 28th
at 9 o'clock A. M. Give the boys going to the front
a rousing send off. This store will be closed from
8:30 A. M. until 10 A. M.



He Smashed The Kaiser In The Jaw

and New York Stood up and cheer-
ed like mad, so will you



SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Matinee 2:15 and 4 o'clock Children 10c Adults 20c
Night 7, 8:45, 10 o'clock All Seats 25c
DALY'S THEATRE

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

- ORIGINATORS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES
- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| Canned Peaches, large size | 11c |
| Canned Corn, No. 2 size | 10c |
| Canned Peas, No. 2 size | 10c |
| Canned Tomatoes, No. 3 size | 17c |
| Webster's Wax Beans, gallon | 60c |
| Webster's Green String Beans, gallon | 60c |
| Peaches Gallon Cans | 50c |
| Prunes, Santa Clara, per pound | 9c, 10c, 12c and 13c |
| Gallon Cans of Dark Syrup | 66c Saturday |
| Standard Tobacco, full pounds | 42c |
| Fancy Small Pieces of Salt Pork, per pound | 22c |
| Brick Cheese, very fancy, per pound | 25c |
| Manor House Coffee per pound | 35c |
| Barrington Hall Steel Cut Coffee per pound | 35c |
| Guatemala Blend Coffee per pound | 24c |
| Calumet Baking Powder per pound | 20c |
| Pure Rendered Lard per pound | 29c |
- MR. FARMER we have some real snaps in feeds
Middlings per hundred \$2.05
Barley Feed, 80 pound sacks \$1.60
Corn and Barley Feed just the thing for your small pigs or
cows \$2.50 per hundred, this is a real snap.

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

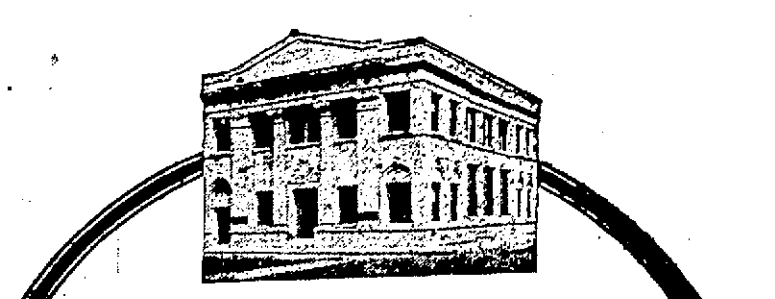
T. P. PEERENBOOM.

The Best Time to Build Poultry Houses

is spring or early summer. Cement floors and foundations
must have a chance to dry. Otherwise, the house will be
damp, and poultry does not do well in a damp house. The
hot days of mid-summer will dry the house, making it warm
and healthy for fall and winter use.
It is not necessary to build expensive houses,
but they should be serviceable, fairly roomy, well
lighted, well ventilated, and dry.
Maybe we can help
some on the plans also.
We are always glad to
be of the utmost use to
our friends.



Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.



A Sensible Road
There are a number of things of vast im-
portance to us all.
Good health gives you a fighting chance.
Morality commands respect.
Education makes your chance in life
easier to see.
Thrift insures independence.
A well kept up savings account MEANS
THRIFT.
An account with this bank will
help you to travel this good road.
Wood County Nat'l. Bank
SAFETY SERVICE

THE MAKING OF A FRENCH ACE

Coveted Honor Won Only After Long and Perilous Service

TO BECOME a French ace is not such an easy matter. It means not only the bringing down of five enemy machines, but it must be remembered also that these machines must fall within the allied lines. Also they must be "official." There is the rub. Many a marvelous flyer returning to his camp after a valiant day in the air, during which he has sent to earth more than one enemy, with his machine in flames or crashed, realizes as he nears his home grounds that, officially, he has nothing to show for his prowess. The great day is still a day off—the day when his fellow aviators, already arrived at the "ace" stage, will welcome him as one of themselves—when his relatives and friends at home, and all the world, indeed, will recognize that he is a fighting aviator of France, out of the amateur class forever.

Lucien, Constant Soulier, known as the "Benjamin" of the French aces, who has come to this country to show the people of the United States just what the fighting aviators of France are able to do in the way of flying, like most of the other great French aces, found that winning the "ace" was not the task of a day, but he won it, although it took the hanging down of 12 machines actually before the coveted "official" five were marked to his credit, says a writer in the New York Herald.

He does not look like a veteran of the western front, this hero of many air battles. He seems much more like a pleasant little military schoolboy. He is small, with an amazingly youthful face, and although he is serious and dignified, it is with the dignity and seriousness of a boy, such as is quite in keeping with his simple and straightforward manner.

But on the breast of this modest, boyish young officer gleams medals which speak eloquently of extraordinary valor—the Médaille Militaire, the Croix de la Valeur Militaire of Montmarais and the Croix de Guerre of France with seven palms and a golden star.

These honors the little ace earned before he was twenty years old, for before that time he had accomplished 480 hours of flight, had fought 80 battles in the air, had killed or wounded a score of enemy aviators and had brought down 15 enemy machines. His citations in orders and in special government communications cover two closely typed pages.

A student at the Ecole Polytechnique in Paris when the war began, Constant Soulier found it impossible at first to enter the service of his country as a volunteer, as he was not considered in sufficiently good health by the military authorities. Also he was but seventeen years old. Presently, however, he succeeded in overcoming these objections and became a volunteer in the artillery. He was placed in the Twenty-first regiment at Angoulême.

But while in the artillery training camp, like so many young patriots, he became intensely interested in the new arm of the service. He felt keenly that his vocation was not for the artillery but that he must become an aviator. He succeeded in persuading the authorities to transfer him to the aviation corps and became a student at the school at Longwy. He was transferred to Pau in March, 1916, and two months afterward obtained the coveted brevet of pilot. He had studied devotedly at the school and was a notably promising aviator cadet.

While at the school he was much liked by the older men, and one day an episode occurred which pleased them greatly. Young Soulier found his machine taken in the eddy of another airplane which was flying over him. He was blown to the earth with violence. His machine was broken to pieces, and the witnesses of the accident, without waiting to investigate, immediately sent in a call for a medical officer.

Imagine their amazement when they saw the student aviator issue from the debris of his machine without a scratch.

There are no more superstitious people anywhere than the men of the aviation corps, of all the armies.

And it was after this episode that the older aviators declared to one another that he was born to triumph.

The flying school training was followed by a course at the school of artificers at Cazou. In June, 1916, Soulier was assigned to the Escadrille N-25, under Commandant Brocard.

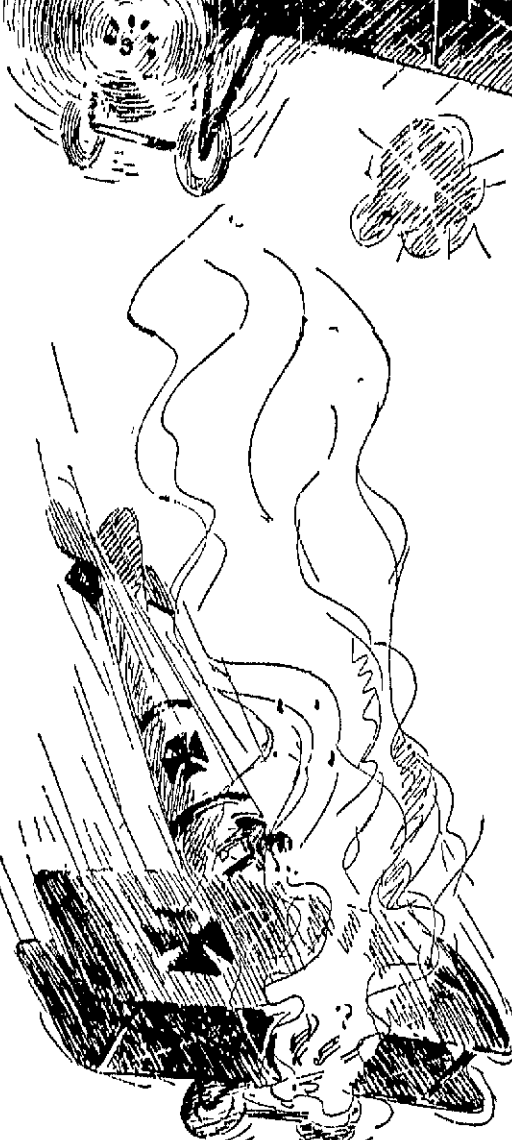
The aviator remembers always his first engagement, for no motor boy extends his practice has been at the school it takes different personal qualities to enable a man to hold his own against the enemy. No matter how well he may have done in practice, it is felt that the actual test of the aviator's skill must come in battle.

Soulier had no easy task in his first engagement.

With a comrade, like himself, a novice, he was ordered on patrol. Soon they were engaged in combat, but as they came out of this snowy bank they were for the first time in the presence of the enemy. They were confronted by two Fokkers, which were at that time considered very much to be feared.

Soulier opened fire, but his machine was not firmly fastened in place, and with the first fire it shifted, striking him in the head and almost knocking him out in the shock. But he held his own, plowing with one hand and with the other trying to hold his machine in place. Although the gun struck him with each discharge, he was able to keep in the fight until the adversary's machine, exhausted, abandoned the fight. The French aviator then regained his place.

Some time after this Soulier, who had then become a sergeant, brought down in two successive days two German Drachens, one at the wood of Vaux and the other east of Mesnil Saint-Nibaise.



On both occasions the enemies were well defended by their machine guns, and anti-aircraft guns also were active against the French scout. He got the second Drachen Soulier had to descend to an altitude of 400 meters, and attack very close to the enemy. His machine was shelled, but he succeeded in forcing the enemy to earth. The enemy observer sought to escape, but was killed because his parachute failed to work properly.

October 13 proved to be one of the busiest days of Sergeant Soulier's career. Since entering the service he had been engaged in working in the region of the Somme. The wood of Saint Pierre was then a favorite meeting ground for aerial combats. Since starting out in the morning on this particular occasion Soulier had engaged in six combats with enemy machines, and had forced one of them to make a landing near Beauchampes. At the conclusion of this series of combats he suddenly encountered three Fokkers. By the adroit manipulation of his machine, for which he is famous, and which has led his government to send him to this country as an exemplar of "stunt" flying, Soulier succeeded in keeping out of the way of the other two of these machines while attacking and forcing to earth the third.

On this occasion luck was with him in every way, for the aviator was brought down within the French lines and the infantry recognized the French scout, so that there was no difficulty in obtaining an official confirmation.

In the course of reconnaissance with a comrade to the east of Peronne over enemy territory Soulier suffered a reverse of fortune a few days later. Three airplanes lunched themselves in the direction of the two French machines, and Soulier's comrade, badly wounded, was soon obliged to abandon the combat. As Soulier prepared to attack, his machine shivered violently. A blade of his propeller had been broken by a charge from the enemy machine. The engine took place at a height of 3,000 meters. Soulier's damaged machine spiraled and fell more than a thousand meters.

Feeling himself lost if the motor detached itself the pilot out of the power, corrected the machine, and let himself fall violently so as not to involve the motor. By good luck a wind from the east carried him within the French lines and he was rescued by the infantry and brought back to camp under enemy fire. His injuries were merely bruises from which he soon recovered.

"The good luck of the Benjamin of the aces did not desert him, for some time later in returning to camp in the darkness at four o'clock in the morning it was necessary for him to make a landing without a light. His machine crashed to the ground, but he again extricated himself from the debris practically unhurt.

In December, 1916, Soulier was again cited in orders for operations against the enemy in Champagne, including the bringing down of an enemy machine and flying on an enemy column.

In the spring of 1917 Brocard's scouts were sent to the environs of Flonne, and Coulier, with the other members of the N-26, went into quarters near Bonne Maison. A large number of enemy aviators, well equipped with new machines, were operating in the vicinity.

May 20, 1917, was another busy day for Soulier. His work began in the morning by daylight while he was patrolling the region of Danfontaine and Provins. Seeing an enemy airplane, he brought it down with a few enemies, but, as so

often happened, there were no witnesses and nothing to confirm his success from an official point of view. In the afternoon he went up again, and, by no means discouraged with his morning's experience, he went to look for the enemy in the neighborhood of the reservoir.

He was not long in appearing. Soulier soon saw in his path an altissimo airplane with three machine guns. Following his usual tactics, Soulier dropped from the altitude in which he was flying, always very high, and swiftly pursued the enemy. To altissimo sought to escape from attack, but was overcome by a light charge, and fell, spreading itself out on the earth and taking fire. The dead was done, but again the pilot looked about him for spectators who might supply the confirmation necessary to his official recognition. Unfortunately again there was no one who had seen his triumph.

Soulier, however, hardly had time to indulge in bitter reflections before a new danger and a new opportunity presented itself.

Some kilometers further on he perceived a magnificent observation balloon, lighted by the rays of the setting sun.

Where the Drachens are there are also the bursts of shrapnel, and toward the middle of these clouds of black smoke Soulier guided his machine, carrying it through the marvelous evolutions of which he is master. Again fate was against him, for as he fired his twentieth cartridge his machine stopped, and there was nothing for the pilot to do but to return to his own camp.

Turning with the object of making for home quarters, Soulier saw himself beset by new enemies.

Two thousand meters above his head four enemy airplanes circled.

One of them came on at full speed and at 200 meters opened fire on him.

It is at such moments as these that the aviator finds himself at the height of his glory. With every nerve taut, with every bit of skill in play, he turns, twists and circles his way out of such difficulties, and when he comes through them successfully tastes for a moment a glory almost unknown to other men.

A slide down the wing, a loop, then all the gamut of beautifully executed maneuvers—whose most valuable quality is their facility of keeping the enemy guessing where the machine will be in the next second—and Soulier had succeeded in showing his heels to the enemy. Then, guiding himself with one hand and requiring his machine to follow with the other, while at the same time he continued his series of evolutions, Soulier winged his way to the French lines, succeeding in throwing off the first one and then another of his adversaries.

To complete his misadventure his motor weakened. He had only one resource—to do the death drop. He let himself fall in spirals, and the Boschos, believing that he had been sent down, beat their wings as if in a dance of joy.

Then suddenly the "dead" French aviator riched himself, began to arm anew his machine, and with a last shot at his enemy, regained his lines, able at last to say "aloué."

The toils and dangers of this terrible day had counted for nothing, however, on the official record of the young aviator, but the following day, although his activities were by no means so continuous, was to bring him the substantial recognition that every war aviator longs for.

By the same bright star as that of the day before he started on a morning flight, passing rapidly over the enemy trenches. Presently perceiving a D. P. W. scout machine, he attacked it vigorously.

In these single combats in which only two machines take part the fight is usually very soon over. In three minutes the enemy had been beaten, the machine fell in flames and the two aviators were crushed on the ground. On this occasion observers in a balloon and some infantry troops had been able to follow the duel and reported official confirmation so eagerly desired. This very night at the Bonne-Maison farm in a friendly ceremony the new ace was baptized in champagne.

How the Indian Kept Warm

When the Indian was on the warpath for any length of time in cold weather he had a very ingenious and simple process for keeping warm. He could not build a fire without giving his location away, so at night the party would dig a number of holes about three feet deep, and in the bottom kindle a fire of burnt wood (charcoal). Then in such a position they would lie on the ground around the hole with their legs hanging down over the fire and go to sleep. This kept their toes comfortably roasted without warming the enemy as to their whereabouts.

KINDHEARTED.

He (brutally)—Women have no sense of humor, anyhow.

She (pointedly)—Oh, yes, we have. The reason they don't laugh at the funny things they see is because they don't want to hurt the poor things' feelings.

No Comparison.

Fair One—"What do you think of the intelligence of our people?"

Kid—"Oh, we have a little bird in a cage and when it's time to tell the hour it comes out and says 'Cuckoo' as the wicker part is that it is a wooden bird, too."

Beginning of Arithmetic.

The Arabs introduced simple principles into mathematics, and extended the use and application of the science. They added to arithmetic the decimal system and the Arabic numerals, which are, however, of Hindoo origin.

Why Don't You?

Amy, being teased by her older brothers, exclaimed at intervals, "Don't." As the teasing did not cease she turned on them, stamped her foot, and said, "When I tell you to do it, why don't you do it?"

WORLD'S CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT BOXER



Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight boxer, who boxed with his sparring partner at Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the Women's Overseas Hospital. Leonard has been training a corps of "Sammy" at Camp Upton, whom he brought with him to the Garden to entertain the thousands of spectators. (Photograph shows Leonard's corps of "Slugging Sammys.") Leonard in center.

WORRIES OF INEBRIATE

According to the titillating Red Egan there was a pitcher on a certain team in the Central association given to much disposition. In a game following the "night before" this pitcher's turn came to work. His team went to the field, and the pitcher, feeling slightly, and mildly sick, took his place on the slab. He looked intently at the catcher, but wasn't certain what he saw. He turned to the umpire, who stood directly behind him. "What's the catcher signaling for?" he asked.

"A curve ball," replied the umpire.

"Shake your head at him for me, will you?" asked the pitcher.

STAR YALE MILLER IS NOW SERVING WITH MARINES



Johnny Overton, the noted Yale miler, who won the one-mile invitation race in the Meadowbrook meet last year, will not be a competitor in the event this year. Word to that effect has been received by Samuel J. Dallas, secretary of the Meadowbrook club, from Overton's father. Overton is captain of the One Hundred and Nineteenth company, Sixth regiment, United States marines, and is now in France.

TRYING FOR OUTFIELD BERTH

Veteran John Hummel Making Good Impression at Sacramento—Valuable Player for Dodgers.

Old John Hummel seems to be making a good impression in his efforts to win an outfield berth out at Sacramento. It was in 1905 or thereabouts that Hummel broke into the big show with Brooklyn and for ten years he was the man of all work on the Dodgers and one of the most valuable players ever on the pay roll. He played second, short, first and the outfield and did it well.

M'CARTHY WENT WRONG WAY

Tore Skin Off Anatomy Sliding Back to First, Then Took Arlie Latham's Sound Advice.

Arlie Latham, famous third-sacker of the St. Louis Browns of the eighties, and the Nick Atroke of those days, who later in his career was with the Cincinnati Reds, noticed that Jack McCarthy, a rookie, pulled off his uniform he was a mass of bruises and scars. "Old man," says Lath, "you have been with us six weeks and haven't stolen a base, but you slide back to first. Try running the other way after getting those good leads into a chance on that slide. Stuff going into second, where it will count." Mac took Arlie's advice and became quite a wizard on the lines.

Italy's Recent Contribution.

Nello Tedeschi, recruit pitcher with the Chicago White Sox, is Italy's most recent contribution to baseball. He is a minor from the North of Michigan.

Ruth Has Two Chances.

Babe Ruth, the big left Sox twirler, says he is going to win 30 ball games this year. Unlike most pitchers he has two chances to win. If he fails of victory with his shoots he still has a chance to slam one with the bat and put the game on ice.

Cubs Carry Eight Pitchers.

Manager Fred Mitchell of the Chicago Cubs says he will carry eight pitchers this year, including Douglas and Carter, who are not yet available for work.

ENTHUSIASM IN PERU OVER BASEBALL GAME

Well-Organized Teams in the Field at Callao and Lima.

Large Crowd Witnesses Contest Between Team From Battleship Marblehead and Players Picked From Local Clubs.

Enthusiasm in Peru over the American game of baseball, which has for years been at a high pitch, was evidenced by a contest between the battleship Marblehead and a team of players picked from local clubs.

The game was a pronounced success in the opinion of the audience, the crowd being the largest that ever attended a similar entertainment, and while the sailor team was handily the good play by the contestants was heartily enjoyed.

Callao has three well-organized teams, the Callao B. C., the Club Sportivo Per and the Callao High School Athletic association. Lima, which is only twenty minutes distant by electric road has one club named the Callao Lima, and there has been an interchange of games. The Callao B. C., which is the strongest in Peru, has played a total of 10 games during the past season, winning 12 of them.

The Lima council in order to encourage the sport put up a fine championship cup, and this was captured by the Callao B. C., after a spirited competition. The improvement in the work of the various teams in Peru is shown by the close scores, while previously the figures ran up as high as 15 and 20 runs per game.

The high status of baseball in Peru, according to the report, is due to the intelligent and untiring efforts of Milton M. Longshore, principal of the Callao high school; A. O. Medina and Oscar Medallus of the Callao B. C., and O. Deland, pitcher and manager of the Callao Lima.

PITCHER TYLER IS CLEVER AS BASEMAN

Many Chicago fans have wondered whether Manager Fred Mitchell of the Cubs was in earnest when he said he would use Pitcher Tyler as substitute first baseman this season. It strikes them on the funny bone to hear of a twirler occupying the infield during important championship games.

Mitchell says he is very much in earnest. He has seen Tyler practice in that position and knows he fields the place with speed and accuracy. He also knows that Tyler is far from being a weak hitter.

TRAINING CAMP FOR GIANTS

After Eleven Years at Marlin, Manager McGraw May Switch to Hot Springs Next Season.

The story that the New York Giants, after 11 years at Marlin, might select Hot Springs as their training camp next spring, is now followed by a new one. This is that if the war ends before next spring McGraw will take his team to California, possibly making an exhibition tour with the Chicago White Sox.

SCHALK ON BASEBALL BRAINS

Player Does Not Necessarily Need Schoolroom Education—Case of Ty Cobb Is Cited.

"A man does not necessarily need a schoolroom education to have what we refer to as 'baseball brains,'" says Ray Schalk, leading backstop of the American league.

"I admit this is the day of the college player in baseball," adds Schalk, "and the better education a man has, all other things being equal, the better player he should be. But he might know a lot of Greek, literature, wave motion, physiology, analytical geometry, metaphysics and similar subjects and still be absolutely a frost on a ball or the fielder's glove."

"Ty Cobb has the ideal baseball brain," but Ty isn't a college man. On the other hand, I used to play in the minors with a graduate of a well-known university who was a brilliant scholar and a good natural athlete. But he was positively the limit in playing baseball. He would do the most incomprehensible things. In fact, he was impossible."

Voice of Vanity.

"Are you sure the baby resembles me?" asked the proud father.

"Absolutely. Aren't you pleased?"

"Yes, I'm pleased. The only thing that the youngster will get over being rather red faced and bald-headed and I probably won't."

Natural headches are not in it with the acquired kind.

Bobby says—

To get the best of all Corn Foods, order

Post Toasties

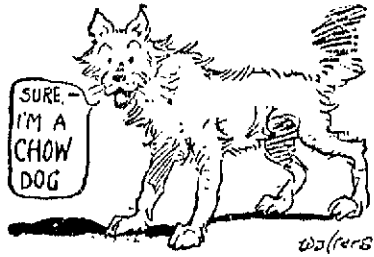
Sweet, Crisp, Ready-To-Eat

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

STORIES of AMERICAN CITIES

Siberian Timber Wolf Imagines He's Chow Dog

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I. N. Y.—"Skoy" is a full-blooded timber wolf belonging to Addison Mizner, but he doesn't know it, and believes himself to be a pet dog and is fully as tame and playful as the chow dogs which are the pet of the Mizner establishment.



Skoy was born in the Bronx zoo two years ago. His mother was a full-blooded Siberian wolf that had been given to the zoo by Prince Paul Troubetzkoy. Out of compliment to the prince the officials presented him one of her whelps and the generous Russian in turn presented him to Raymond Hitebeck, the comedian. This is how "Skoy" got his name, an abbreviation of the Russian name of "Troubetzkoy."

The baby wolf was three weeks old when he came to live at the Hitebeck home at Great Neck. However, a trip abroad necessitated making other arrangements, and Hitebeck prevailed upon Addison Mizner to bring him up at his home at Port Washington. So Skoy was turned loose among a lot of chows and has grown up exactly like a dog. Not only has he become a great pet, but he has copied all the familiar dog tricks. He demands as much petting and affection as any of the dogs on the place, and up to date there is not a single black mark against his character or conduct.

To be sure, some of the neighbors in Port Washington have complained to Mizner that he does not make the village more attractive to have a full-blooded wolf run at large in the streets, but Mizner asserts that Skoy should be called innocent until he is proven guilty.

Curator Mizner of the Bronx zoo says Skoy is the only genuinely tame wolf he has ever known. There have been many so-called tame wolves, but they have never become so thoroughly domesticated as Skoy. He has been associated with dogs so long that he probably imagines he is a dog.

Like Scene from Certain Famous "Movie" Picture

NEW YORK.—The Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge one day last week looked very much like a New England breakfast table where the old-fashioned custom of serving pie with the toast and coffee still lingers. Indeed, many small boys had various kinds of pie for their lunch, while a score or two went to work, each day with a piece of pie in each hand.

All this happened when a pie wagon, belonging to the Consumers' Pie baking company got tangled up with an emergency runway gate at the Manhattan end of the bridge. When traffic had been restored to normal 15 minutes later, and the street cars were again running, the pie on street car tracks makes the going anything but good. Leonard Kolbach, the driver of the wagon, told Policeman James, who is stationed at the Manhattan end of the bridge, all about the pie—their origin, destination, and how they were recruited by a runaway horse, which insisted upon spreading them all over the bridge.

Kolbach left the pie factory with a load of freshly baked pies for Park row eating places. The horse stepped out of the stable with its head in the air and started for Manhattan at a pace that would have done credit to Mead S.

The driver said he did the best he could, but when the horse got about half way across the bridge he changed his mind to a run and never stopped until he ran into the emergency gates at the Manhattan end.

The run better be told by any small boy, and some large ones, who were near the accident. There was pie of every kind everywhere. It took 15 minutes to clean up the street car track and during that time every boy who felt like having a piece of pie helped himself.

Like the Humble Snail, Man Carries His House

LOS ANGELES.—Introducing Charles Kellogg, Kellogg Springs, Cal., the human woodpecker. Mr. Kellogg was born in California, was raised by Indians and has a ranch at Kellogg Springs, but just now and probably for years to come his address will be in a Rounding Redwood Tree, Somewhere, U. S. A.

Mr. Kellogg recently fell victim to the vandals, but having lived in the woods the greater part of his life, he was reluctant to leave such surroundings. He finally solved the problem, however, by deciding to take the woods—or part of them—with him.

He hollowed out a 25-foot section of a huge redwood tree, mounted it on a motor track chassis and began his tour of the country, living inside the tree-trunk as comfortably as any camper in his bungalow.

The exterior of this tree-trunk home is finished in mission style. Its doors and windows are works of art. The interior is divided into several cozy rooms and the walls are coated with wax, the effect of which is strikingly beautiful. This home on wheels is equipped with electric lights and an open fireplace for cold nights. A thickness of 4 inches of the tree-trunk forms the wall of the house.

The biggest problem Mr. Kellogg has to overcome in converting this tree-trunk into a home was how to hollow it. Some idea of his difficulty may be had when it is known that even an axe sectioned tree, such as is used to cut through steel, failed to make satisfactory headway. Mr. Kellogg finally devised a motor driven chisel. He finished the job himself with an axe.

"Get de Dough!" Is Strict Rule—and Boy Got It

CHICAGO.—In the language of the messenger boy "Get de dough!" is rule at the Western Union branch office, just north of the River on Clark street. Returning after delivering two messages yesterday, the boy met Mrs. Mabel Frieland, 1242 North Leavitt street.

"Go over to 1822 Lincoln avenue, where I used to live, and see if there's any mail for me," she told him.

Handing his cap with a flourish, Max trotted away and soon returned, but empty-handed.

"Fifteen cents, please," he said in a particularly crisp and exceedingly businesslike manner.

"But I can't pay you 15 cents," she replied.

"That's the office charge," he answered firmly.

"Well, I only have a dollar and a nickel," she responded.

Before the argument went further Mrs. Frieland tripped into the street and stepped aboard a southbound car.

But Max had no intention of being eluded. He bounded after her. He had to pay a 5-cent fare, but he wanted his money.

"Pay me! Pay me!" she boy shouted as he squirmed through a crowd of passengers in pursuit of his quarry.

"You've gotta pay me," Max declared.

The altercation continued until the car reached Monroe street. Mrs. Frieland got off and strode across to State street. Max, tagging after, and finally she slipped him and he called a policeman.

"Well, what'll I do with her?" Lieutenant McMahon at the South Clark street station asked the boy.

"Lock her up if she don't pay," Max answered. "There's 15 cents for the original run, I've lost two hours chasing her at 30 cents an hour, that's 60 cents more, and 10 cents for coffee; the whole thing is 85 cents."

Max "got de dough" all right.

Everything All Right But for One Small Matter

MILWAUKEE.—It was just an ordinary umbrella, such as one may see any rainy day in the hands of a pedestrian who seeks to avoid getting wet, but the travels of that umbrella are sufficiently interesting to be worth recording.

A north side citizen, formerly the proprietor of a well-known summer resort near this city, recently lost his umbrella at the home of his son-in-law. The latter, having occasion to call on an acquaintance, took the umbrella with him, and, on leaving for home, absentmindedly left it at the house of his friend.

On the following day the owner asked his son-in-law for the umbrella; the latter told him the circumstances and promised to restore the article.

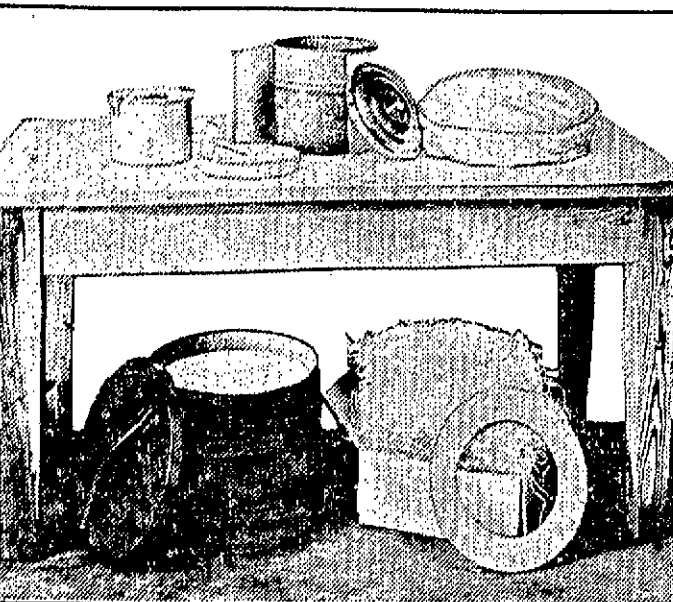
The next day he called at the office of the car company and inquired if an umbrella had been found. After a brief search the umbrella was produced and handed to the son-in-law, who hastened to the house of his wife's parents to deliver the lost property.

When he arrived, with a triumphant smile he handed the umbrella to his father-in-law, saying: "I had a hard time finding it, but here it is at last."

Imagine the young man's consternation when his wife's father exclaimed: "That's all right, but this is not my umbrella!"

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)
A FIRELESS COOKER FOR THE WARM DAYS



Material Needed for Making a Fireless Cooker.

FIRELESS COOKER IS EASILY MADE

Used With Kerosene Stove as Starter Kitchen Is Made More Habitable.

TIME AND FUEL ARE SAVED

Device Is Warm Weather Comfort In Any Household—Food May Be Left Cooking Without Any Worry as to the Results.

The fireless cooker is a warm weather comfort in most any kitchen. Used in conjunction with a kerosene stove, it means not only economy in fuel but it makes the kitchen a more habitable place when the warm days come.

Fireless cookers are now being made and used in hundreds of homes in town and country. What is more pleasing to the housekeeper than to put her dinner in the fireless cooker before she goes to town or market and to find it ready for serving when she returns?

Advantages of Cooker.

The fireless cooker offers several advantages. The first is economy of time, as the housekeeper may leave the food cooking without worrying about the result while she is engaged in other household duties or while she is away from home. Some foods are improved by long cooking at relatively low temperature. The texture and flavor of tougher cuts of meats, old, tough, and hard are improved by long cooking. Cereals and dried fruits and vegetables which were more palatable and wholesome when cooked for a long time. Soups and stews are delicious when cooked in the cooker. Baking, however, cannot be done very conveniently and satisfactorily in the ordinary home-made fireless cooker.

Economy of Fuel.

In some sections of the country economy of fuel must be an important consideration. The food for the cooker may be started on a wood or coal range when the morning meal is being prepared. The food to be cooked is first heated to boiling point on the stove in the cooking vessel and then this vessel, covered with a tight lid, is quickly placed in the cooker where the cooking continues. The cooker is so constructed that the heat does not escape, and for long cooking it is necessary to place in the cooker under the cooking vessel a hot radiator. A soapstone is the best radiator and can be purchased at most hardware stores at 50 cents. A stove lid, a brick, or disk made of concrete, heated and placed in the cooker, may serve as the radiator.

When Cooking by Fireless.

Don't let the food or disk cool before you put them in the fireless. The food will not cook unless there is enough heat shut up with it. Reheat the food that requires long cooking, if it cools before it is finished. Reheat the food before serving, if necessary. A small quantity of foot coals quickly, so either use the disks or put

Make a collar, as shown in illustration, of cardboard, sheet asbestos, or wood to cover the exposed surface of the insulating material. This collar should fit tightly.

Make a cushion which will fill with the packing will be at least four inches thick and will fill completely the space between the top of the nest and the lid of the outside container. It should fit against the top tightly enough to cause pressure when the lid is closed.

The outside of the fireless cooker can be made more attractive by staining or painting it. The lid may be held in place by screen-door hooks and eyes. The cooker may be placed on casters so that it can be easily moved.

Germs which grow in food and cause illness grow very rapidly, particularly if the food is a little warm, and are not destroyed unless the food is well cooked before serving. Simply "warming up" is not enough.

A glass of hot water with lemon juice is excellent for the complexion if taken just before going to bed.

When children's shoes are wet, dry them and apply a little vasoline. They will be quite soft in the morning.

If every family house would keep a supply of pop corn and a popcorn popper, fewer nickels would be spent for less wholesome knickknacks and more enjoyable evenings would be spent around the family hearth.

Five articles of food (or fewer) are enough for any person to eat at any one meal.

At a pinch common white blankets can be cut up and used for baby blankets.

Save all the buttons, tapes, etc., of garments that are no longer useful.

The Completed Fireless Cooker.

HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

"Wanted, Live Press Agent; Apply Mother Nature"

WASHINGTON.—Nature needs a press agent. If you were among the thousands who missed the recent display of the aurora borealis, you will agree with me that a little advance publicity for old Mother Nature would result in larger audiences for some of her most choice displays.

Those who missed the "northern lights" have been kicking themselves because they didn't have the gumption to look out the back window and see something worth looking at.

But how were you to know anything about the aurora borealis being on the way? Nature needed a press agent, that was all.

And now an earthquake! Missing the Aurora borealis was bad enough, but to miss an earthquake that shakes beneath your very feet is too much. When you failed to look out the window that night, it wasn't your fault, of course—how in the thunder were you to know the aurora borealis was out there, anyway?

But that earthquake! If you were so absorbed in a book that you failed to feel the house quiver, it was your fault, and you feel it. You may forgive yourself for not looking out the window, but not for failing to note the earthquake.

When you went downtown the next morning there was Henry Jones waiting for you.

"Did you feel the earthquake?" he asked.

"What earthquake?" you said.

"He looked at you with pity. 'Where were you, anyway?' 'You confessed to being here.' 'And you didn't feel that quake?' 'No.' 'Why, it shook our house and rattled all the dishes in the pantry—didn't you hear the dishes rattling in your pantry?' You had to admit that if your dishes rattled you failed to detect it.

And Henry Jones went away looking as if he felt sure the fault lay with you and not your dishes.

Yes, decidedly, Nature needs a press agent.

Washington Youngsters Ablaze With Patriotism

WASHINGTON has its patriotic boys and girls. Because a war requires the activities of grown men and women we are apt to forget all about our boys and girls, and how their young hearts bubble over with a real, although undeveloped, patriotism.

Their patriotism may appear superficial sometimes, and perhaps it is only a reflex of what they have heard their elders say, but it is real, tremendously real, nevertheless.

I know a little boy, so small you feel that you could pick him up and put him in your pocket with ease. But, as small as he is, his little brain is concentrated on the war. He is always thinking about it.

He doesn't think of it in terms of men and guns, or ships and aircraft. He doesn't talk of this and that battle-field. He indulges in no speculation. Here is a sample of what he thinks and says:

His mother was talking to another member of the family concerning an article of food which she was cooking.

"And do you know," she said, "it was red hot."

"Mother," chimed in the little boy.

"Yes, dear," said his mother.

"You mustn't say 'red hot,' mother," he replied. "You must say 'Red Cross.'"

Even when he goes to bed he carries the war with him, evidently. He takes with him, too, the phrases he has heard during the day. Strangely, with his baby wit, he turns them into telling phrases, more potent than he realizes.

"You must go to bed now," his mother said to him one night. "It is time for you to go to sleep."

He looked solemnly at his mother with sleepless eyes.

"I won't go to sleep till it's over over there," he said.

Illustrating Anew the Magic Power of Memory

SHE had dolled Father Time in the same fashion that a bore-and-there-clover top escapes the farmer man's scythe. And she was standing before a millinery window with the jolly youngish woman who had been in charge.

"I used to wear a camelia like that in my hair to every ball I went to on the left side, below the ear. All thought it most becoming. Your Aunt Eliza wore flowers to match the colors of her ball dress, but I never appeared in anything but flounced white tulle, with a camelia in my hair—on the left side, below the ear. The grand old lady thought it most becoming. All said we were an extremely handsome young pair—your Aunt Eliza considered her figure more elegant than mine, but it was not the popular opinion. The night I accepted your grandfather—my eleventh proposal to your Aunt Eliza's third—I wore a white camelia like that in my hair—on the left side, below the ear. All thought us an extremely handsome young pair."

"I bet you were a peach, Grammah, and if it wasn't for the looks of the thing I'd shake you right here in the street for not handing down your good looks to the best grandchild you've got to your name—come along now, dear; there's a whole lot to see."

Isn't memory a jollifier? Except when she's a scourge.

Just One of Those Who Heard the Country's Call

IF YOU shut your eyes and keep on for three squares you will come to a shop. You can't miss it, because outside the window there is a sign on which some amateur has gone into art paroxysms over shoes that no foot on earth could wear and angels wouldn't want to—

and above the door is lettered a grand opera name that only genius could spell.

Casually glimpsed, the shop stands for a very small public with which some venturesome David is fighting a big, strange-tongued Goliath whom he calls the New World—but you can't always depend on glimpses.

If you had seen David, the other day, say, standing in his open door with one foot resting over the other as it didn't have to work and wouldn't, with his shirt-sleeved arms folded in the official attitude of one who has done his foe, and in his midnight eyes a something that would have been a smirk except that it was honest pride—you would have known right there that Goliath was as dead as the stone at the alley—that's the time you should have come across young David!

There was a reason, of course. A photographer on the pavement was taking a postcard snap for the folks back in Italy, where the crossed feet and alchemy of affection, the youngster's desire to show off will be interpreted into loyalty and memory and love.

P. S.—All that was until a month ago. Now the signs are gone and the door is locked and the dust has made brown ridges on the shutters.

You cannot be contented to sit at a bench and peg and sew and sing "Santa Lucia" when you have a country to fight for.

Reason for Army Officers Acting as Messengers

THE astonishing fact has become known that there are numerous army officers kept in Washington on duty to act as messengers.

These are not men of the so-called "silver class" that have obtained commissions to escape the draft, but on the other hand are officers of long service that would give anything in the world to be in the field at the head of troops.

High officials explain it is necessary to have these officers at hand to convey documents from one office to the other that cannot be trusted to any but men of the most unimpeachable character and proved loyalty and devotion to duty.

Some of the papers that they handle would command a king's ransom from agents of the Kaiser, and the department takes no chances.

Of course, these officers are given a detail where they ostensibly hold down a desk in an office, but this work is of a minor nature, which could easily be done by a junior clerk.

"They are certainly placed in an unenviable position to all except the highest officials," remarked a war department official while telling the story. "They are, of course, constantly being asked why they do not ask for active duty, and are compelled by the necessity of secrecy to appear in a false light to many of their brother officers. At the same time, the authorities know they are serving the nation in the most devoted manner with the least amount of guilt."

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)
NATION NEEDS MORE BACK-YARD FLOCKS



Cheap Eggs for the City Family Lies in Keeping Hens, Fed Largely on Kitchen Waste, in the Back Yard.

TOWN HENS MAKE FOOD FROM WASTE

Need for Increasing City Flocks Explained by Department of Agriculture.

SMALL YARDS AFFORD ROOM

Cheap Eggs for City Family May Be Obtained by Feeding Hens Waste From Kitchen—Male Bird Is Not Necessary.

Poultry and eggs have never been cheap food for the city dweller. There is no hope that they can be, during the continuance of the war and its necessarily attendant high prices, even as relatively cheap as they ordinarily have been. The only possibility of cheap eggs for the city family lies in keeping enough hens in the back yard, where they can be supported principally on kitchen waste, to supply the family table. Keeping hens in the back yard is at once an economic opportunity for city families and an essential part of the campaign for increasing poultry production.

Want may be done with fowls in a back yard depends upon the size of the yard, the character of the soil, the conditions of sunlight, shade and ventilation, and the interest and skill of the poultry keeper. The smallest and least favorably situated back yard affords an opportunity to keep at least enough hens to supply eggs for the household. The number of hens needed for that purpose is twice the number of persons to be supplied. Hence the smallest flock to be considered consists of four hens. Where hens are kept only to furnish eggs for the table no male bird is needed.

Suitable Coop for Small Flock.

A coop for a flock of four hens should have a floor area of about 20 square feet, or about 5 feet per hen. For larger flocks the space allowance per bird may be a little less, because the space is used in common and each bird has the use of all the coop except what its companions actually occupy. For the ordinary flock of 10 to 15 hens the space allowance should be about four square feet per hen.

With proper care the back-yard poultry keeper can keep hens, for laying only, confining them continuously to their coops, and have them lay well nearly as long as they would be profitable layers under natural conditions.

While hens like freedom, good feed and care recorded them to confinement, and mature, rugged birds often lay more eggs in close confinement than when at liberty.

If the space admits of giving the little back-yard flock more room than a coop of the minimum size required, the condition of the land will determine the form in which the additional space should be given. If the soil is well drained and free from such fifth as often contaminates the soil of small back yards, a yard for the fowls may be fenced in, allowing 20 to 30 square feet of yard room per bird. The opportunity for exercise on the land and in the open air which this gives the hens will benefit them, and make life for them more interesting.

If the soil is poorly drained and foul, the hens will thrive and lay better if not allowed to go at all. In that case, the best way to give them some benefit of the extra space available is to build adjoining the coop a shed covered with the same amount of ground, and having the front inclosed only with wire netting. The foul earth under this shed should be removed and the floor filled in a few inches higher than the old surface with fresh earth or sand.

Attention to Cleanliness.

By proper attention to cleanliness this may be kept in sanitary condition for a year or more. Whatever advantage can be given the hens in this way will tend to increase production, and

On general farms ducks can be raised with success and at a profit. As a source of income, however, they do not appear to be as well adapted for the average farm as chickens, but under certain conditions they are good money-makers. The demand for ducks' eggs is more limited than for hens' eggs, and though ducks for table use are usually given a good price, their market is also more limited and is mostly confined to large cities. For this reason it is advisable to study the market conditions before making any large investment in ducks.

Intensive duck farming on a large scale has been more successful than intensive chicken raising. Pekin ducks, which are kept extensively by commercial growers, are less subject to disease than chickens, and artificial methods of hatching and rearing have been used very successfully with them. Farmers as a rule have rarely given the necessary care to the feeding and marketing of their ducklings to secure any large share of the trade in fancy green ducks. It is this trade which attracts the commercial duck raiser. A green duck is a duckling which is grown rapidly and marketed when from eight to twelve weeks old, weighing at that time from 4½ to 6 pounds. They are usually sold in the spring and summer and bring high prices. Farmers who grow ducks generally market them in the fall.

Ducks for Meat and Eggs.

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Hens with pale vents, pale beaks and pale legs are good layers.

The good hen is now paying better than ever before, while the poor hen is losing more than ever.

A good first feed for chicks is corn bread and milk.

The production of ducks especially should be encouraged at this time because of the rapidity with which they grow.

When choosing a breed of ducks a person should choose a good utility breed, one that lays, weighs and will rustle a great part of their feed.

Prime hatching eggs are laid by fowls in prime conditions. This is a natural law.

Strong, healthy, lively chicks are hatched from prime eggs, and no other.

Let nothing in your garden go to waste—feed the refuse to the chickens.

PODDENOTES

Induce the chicks to take exercise by scattering a small amount of chick feed or cracked grain in chaff where they will have to scratch to get it.

Chicks must not get their feet wet, by stepping in their drinking vessels, which must be fixed so the chicks cannot get into them.

Although a duck is one of the best foragers you can find, to get the best results you must supply an egg-producing food if you expect to get eggs.

The three varieties of guinea fowls are Pearl, White and Lavender. Of these the Pearl is the most popular.

Close culling is the only means of keeping the flock up to a high standard.

Changing waste to dollars is the particular business of the hen.

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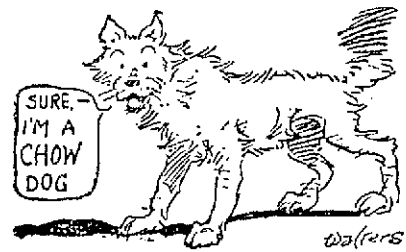
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STORIES OF AMERICAN CITIES

Siberian Timber Wolf Imagines He's Chow Dog

PORT WASHINGTON, I. L. N. Y.—"Skoy" is a full-blooded timber wolf belonging to Addison Mizner, but he doesn't know it, and believes himself to be a pet dog and is fully as tame and playful as the chow dogs which are the pet of the Mizner establishment.



Skoy was born in the Bronx zoo two years ago. His mother was a full-blooded Siberian wolf that had been given to the zoo by Prince Paul Troubetzkoy. Out of compliment to the prince the officials presented him one of her whelps and the generous Russian in turn presented him to Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian. This is how "Skoy" got his name, an abbreviation of the Russian name of Troubetzkoy.

The bulky wolf was three weeks old when he came to live at the Hitchcock home at Grant Neck. However, a trip abroad necessitated making other arrangements, and Hitchcock prevailed upon Addison Mizner to bring him up as his pet dog. So Skoy was turned loose among a lot of chow dogs and has grown up exactly like a dog. Not only has he become a great pet, but he has copied all the familiar dog tricks. He demands as much petting and affection as any of the dogs on the place, and up to date there is not a single black mark against his character or conduct.

To be sure, some of the mothers in Port Washington have complained to Mizner that it does not make the village more attractive to have a full-blooded wolf run at large in the streets, but Mizner asserts that Skoy should be called innocent until he is proven guilty.

Curator Dittman of the Bronx zoo says Skoy is the only genuinely tame wolf he has ever known. There have been many so-called tame wolves, but they have never become so thoroughly domesticated as Skoy. He has been associated with dogs so long that he probably imagines he is a dog.

Like Scene from Certain Famous "Movie" Picture

NEW YORK.—The Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge one day last week looked very much like a New England breakfast table with the old-fashioned custom of serving pie with the trout and coffee still lingers. Incidentally many small boys had various kinds of pie for their lunch, while a score or two went to work next day with a piece of pie in each hand.

All this happened when a pie wagon belonging to the Consumers' Pie Baking company got tangled up with the emergency railway gate at the Manhattan end of the bridge.

When traffic had been restored to normal 15 minutes later, and the street cars were again running—for pie on street car tracks makes the going anything but good—Leonard Kollatz, the driver of the wagon, told Police Officer Jones, who is stationed at the Manhattan end of the bridge, all about the pie—its origin, destination, and how they were repurposed by a runaway horse, which insisted upon spreading them all over the bridge.

Kollatz left the pie factory with a load of freshly baked pies for Park row eating places. The horse stepped out of the stable with its head in the air and started for Manhattan at a pace that would have done credit to Maud S.

The driver said he did the best he could, but when the horse got about half way across the bridge he changed his mind and never stopped until he ran into the emergency gates at the Manhattan end.

The rest can better be told by any small boy, and some large ones, who were near the accident. "There was pie of every kind everywhere. It took 15 minutes to clean up the street car track and during that time every one who felt like having a piece of pie helped himself.

Like the Humble Snail, Man Carries His House

LOS ANGELES.—Introducing Charles Kelllogg, Kelllogg Springs, Cal., the human woodpecker. Mr. Kelllogg was born in California, was raised by Indians and has a ranch at Kelllogg Springs, but just now and probably for years to come his address will be: In a Raining Redwood Tree, Somewhere, U. S. A.

Mr. Kelllogg recently fell victim to the woodpecker, but having lived in the woods the greater part of his life, he was reluctant to leave such surroundings. He finally solved the problem, however, by deciding to take the woods—or part of them—with him.

He built a house of a huge redwood tree, mounted it on a motor truck chassis and began his tour of the country, living inside the tree-trunk as comfortably as any commuter in his limousine.

The exterior of this tree-trunk home is finished in mission style. Its doors and windows are works of art. The interior is divided into several cozy rooms and the walls are coated with wax, the effect of which is strikingly beautiful. This home on wheels is equipped with electric lights and an open fireplace for cold nights. A thickness of 4 inches of the tree-trunk forms the walls of the house.

The biggest problem Mr. Kelllogg has to overcome in converting this tree-trunk into a home was how to hollow it. Some idea of his difficulty may be had when it is known that even an acetylene torch, such as is used to cut through steel, failed to make satisfactory headway. Mr. Kelllogg finally devised a motor driven chisel. He finished the job himself with an ax.

"Get de Dough!" Is Strict Rule—and Boy Got It

CHICAGO.—In the language of the messenger boy "Get de dough!" is rule 1-A. Max Rashley, 2040 Potomac avenue, knows the rule. He is employed at the Western Union branch office, just north of the river on Clark street. Returning after delivering two messages yesterday, the boy met Mrs. Mabel Friedlander, 1242 North Leavitt street.

"Go over to 1822 Lincoln avenue, where I used to live, and see if there's any mail for me," she told him.

Donning his cap with a flourish, Max trotted away and soon returned, but empty-handed.

"Fifteen cents, please," he said in a particularly crisp and exceedingly businesslike manner.

"But I can't pay you 15 cents," she replied.

"That's the office charge," he answered firmly.

"Well, I only have a dollar and a nickel," she responded.

Before the argument went further Mrs. Friedlander tripped into the street and stepped aboard a southbound car.

But Max had no intention of being eluded. He bounded after her. He had to pay a 5-cent fare, but he wanted his money.

"Pay me! Pay me!" the boy shouted as he squirmed through a crowd of passengers in pursuit of his quarry.

"You've gotta pay me," Max declared.

The altercation entertained the passengers until the car reached Monroe street. Mrs. Friedlander got off and strode across to State street. Max was tagging after, and finally she slapped him and he called a policeman.

"Well, what'll I do with her?" Lieutenant McMahon at the South Clark street station asked the boy.

"Lock her up if she don't pay," Max answered. "There's 15 cents for the original run, I've lost two hours chasing her at 30 cents an hour, that's 60 cents more, and 10 cents for entrance; the whole thing is \$5 cents."

Max "got de dough" all right.

Everything All Right But for One Small Matter

MILWAUKEE.—It was just an ordinary umbrella, such as one may see any rainy day in the hands of a pedestrian who seeks to avoid getting wet, but the travels of that umbrella are sufficiently interesting to be worth recording.

A north side citizen, formerly the proprietor of a well-known summer resort near this city, recently left his umbrella at the home of his son-in-law. The latter, having occasion to call on an acquaintance, took the umbrella with him, and, on leaving for home, absently left it at the home of his friend.

On the following day the owner asked his son-in-law for the umbrella; the latter told him the circumstances and promised to restore the article.

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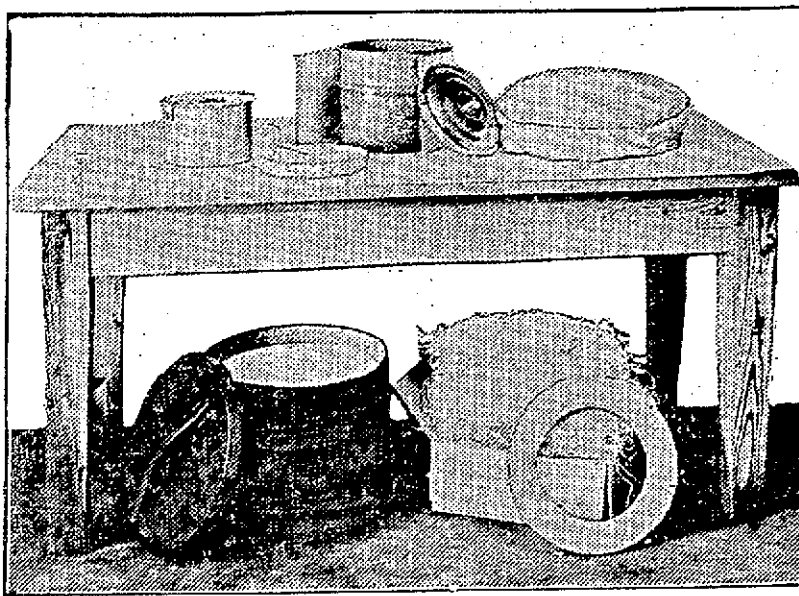
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The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)
A FIRELESS COOKER FOR THE WARM DAYS



Material Needed for Making a Fireless Cooker.

FIRELESS COOKER IS EASILY MADE

Used With Kerosene Stove as Starter Kitchen Is Made More Habitable.

TIME AND FUEL ARE SAVED

Device Is Warm Weather Comfort in Any Household—Food May Be Left Cooking Without Any Worry as to the Results.

The fireless cooker is a warm weather comfort in most any kitchen. Used in conjunction with a kerosene stove, it means not only economy in fuel but it makes the kitchen a more habitable place when the warm days come. Fireless cookers are now being made and used in hundreds of homes in town and country. What is more, they are easy to make. All that is needed is a small vessel containing the food in the regular cooking vessel and surround it with hot water.

Soapstone disks will increase the usefulness of your cooker. They can be heated hotter than the boiling point of water and when shut up in the fireless furnish heat which cooks the food. If you made your fireless according to directions, you can safely use the disks. Heat them very hot, but do not let them get red hot, for fear of cracking. With one below and one on top of the cooking vessel you will be able to roast meat or even to bake bread or puddings. Without the disks your fireless is useful only for certain kinds of food—cereals, beans, pot roasts, stews, etc.

Make Fireless Cooker.

A tightly built box, an old trunk, a galvanized-iron ash can, a candy bucket, a tin lard can, a hard tub, and a butter dish are some of the containers that have been used successfully in the construction of fireless cookers.

The inside container or nest which holds the vessel of hot food may be a bucket of agate, galvanized-iron or tin. This nest must be deep enough to hold the radiator and the vessel of food but not large enough to leave much space, as the air space will cool the food. The inside container must have a tight-fitting cover, and straight sides are desirable.

The packing or insulation must be some material which is a poor conductor of heat. The following materials may be used and they should be dry: Lint cotton, cotton-seed hulls, wool, shredded newspaper, Spanish moss, cork, cork, hay, straw, and excelsior.

Sheet asbestos one-eighth inch thick and heavy cardboard have proved to be the best lining for the outer container and the wrapping for the nest.

Heavy wrapping paper or several sheets of newspaper may be used for lining the outer container, but the nest should be wrapped with asbestos or heavy cardboard to prevent the hot steam seeping or burning the packing.

It is well to have the outside container large enough to permit four inches of packing below and around the sides of the nest. If a cooker is being made with two nests, six inches of packing would be allowed between the nests. Pack into the bottom of the lined outer container four inches of the packing. Place the nest or inside container wrapped with asbestos or heavy cardboard and hold steady while the packing is put around tightly and firmly until it reaches the top of the nest.

Make a collar, as shown in illustration, of cardboard, sheet asbestos, or wood to cover the exposed surface of the insulating material. This collar should fit tightly.

Make a cushion which when filled with the packing will be at least four inches thick and will fill completely the space between the top of the nest and the lid of the outside container. It should fit against the top tightly enough to cause pressure when the lid is closed.

The outside of the fireless cooker can be made more attractive by staining or painting it. The lid may be held in place by screen-door hooks and casters. The cooker may be placed on casters so that it can be easily moved.

When Cooking by Fireless.

Don't let the food or disk cool before you put them in the fireless. The food will not cook unless there is enough heat shut up with it. Reheat the food before it is finished. Reheat the food before serving, if necessary. A small quantity of food cooks quickly, so either use the disks or put

the food in the fireless.

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HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

"Wanted, Live Press Agent; Apply Mother Nature"

WASHINGTON.—Nature needs a press agent. If you were among the thousands who missed the recent display of the aurora borealis, you will agree with me that a little advance publicity for old Mother Nature would result in larger audiences for some of her most choice displays.



Those who missed the "northern lights" have been kicking themselves because they didn't have the gumption to look out the back window and see something worth looking at.

But how were you to know anything about the aurora borealis being on the way? Nature needed a press agent, that was all.

And now an earthquake! Missing the Aurora borealis was bad enough, but to miss an earthquake that shakes beneath your very feet is too much. When you failed to look out the window that night, it wasn't your fault, of course—how in the thunder were you to know the aurora borealis was out there, anyway?

But that earthquake! If you were so absorbed in a book that you failed to feel the house quiver, it was your fault, and you feel it. You may forgive yourself for not looking out the window, but not for failing to note the earthquake.

When you went downtown the next morning there was Henry Jones waiting for you.

"Did you feel the earthquake?" he asked. "What earthquake?" you said. He looked at you with pity. "Where were you, anyway?" You confessed to home. "And you didn't feel that quake?"

"Why, it shook our house and rattled all the dishes in the pantry—didn't you hear the dishes rattling in your pantry?" You had to admit that if your dishes rattled you failed to detect it. And Henry Jones went away looking as if he felt sure the fault lay with you and not your dishes.

Yes, decidedly. Nature needs a press agent.

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I know a little boy, so small you feel that you could pick him up and put him in your pocket with ease. But, as small as he is, his little brain is concentrated on the war. He is always thinking about it.

He doesn't think of it in terms of men and guns, or ships and aircraft. He doesn't talk of this and that battle-field. He indulges in no speculation. Here is a sample of what he thinks and says:

His mother was talking to another member of the family concerning an article of food which she was cooking. "And do you know," she said, "it was red hot—"

"Mother," chimed in the little boy. "Yes, dear," said his mother.

"You mustn't say 'red hot,' mother," he replied. "You must say 'Red Cross.'"

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Illustrating Anew the Magic Power of Memory

SHE had dodged Father Time in the same fashion that a here-and-there clover top escapes the farmer's scythe. And she was standing before a millinery window with the jolly youngish woman who had her in charge.

"I used to wear a camella like that in my hair to every ball I went to on the left side, below the ear. All thought it most becoming. Your Aunt Eliza wore flowers to match the colors of her ball dress, but I never appeared in anything but flounced white tulle—"

lataun, with a camella in my hair—on the left side, below the ear. Your grandfather thought it most becoming. All said we were an extremely handsome young pair—your Aunt Eliza considered her figure more elegant than mine, but it was not the popular opinion. The night I accepted your grandfather—my eleventh proposal to your Aunt Eliza's third—I wore a white camella like that in my hair—on the left side, below the ear. All thought us an extremely handsome young pair.

"I bet you were a peach, Grammah, and if it wasn't for the looks of the third child you right here in the street for not handing down your good looks to the best grandchild you've got to your name—come along now, dear; there's a whole lot more to see."

Isn't memory a jollier? Except when she's a scourge.

Just One of Those Who Heard the Country's Call

IF YOU shut your eyes and keep on for three squares you will come to a shop. You can't miss it, because outside the window there is a sign on which some amateur has gone into art paroxysms over shoes that no foot on earth could wear and angels wouldn't want to—

and above the door is lettered a grand opera name that only genius could spell.

Casually glimpsed, the shop stands far away from the main street, with which some venturesome David is fighting a big, strange-tongued Goliath whom he calls the New World—but you can't always depend on glimpses.

If you had seen David, the other day, standing in his open door with one foot resting over the other—

as if it didn't have to work and wouldn't, with his shirt-sleeved arms folded in the official attitude of one who has downed his foe, and in his midnight eyes a something that would have been a smirk except that it was honest pride—you would have known right there that Goliath was as dead as the stoned cat in the alley—that's the time you should have come across young David!

There was a reason, of course. A photographer on the pavement was taking a postcard snap for the folks back in Italy, where the crossed feet and folded arms with smile attached will mean success, and where, through the alchemy of affection, the youngster's desire to show off will be interpreted into loyalty and memory and love.

P. S.—All that was until a month ago. Now the signs are gone and the door is locked and the dust has made brown ridges on the shutters.

You cannot be contented to sit at a bench and peg and sew and sing "Santa Lucia" when you have a country to fight for.

Reason for Army Officers Acting as Messengers

THE astonishing fact has become known that there are numerous army officers kept in Washington on duty to act as messengers.

These are not men of the so-called "slicker class" that have obtained commissions to escape the draft, but on the other hand are officers of long service that would give anything in the world to be in the field at the head of troops.

High officials explain it is necessary to have these officers at hand to convey documents from one office to the other that cannot be trusted to any but men of the most unimpeachable character and proved loyalty and devotion to duty.

Some of the papers that they handle would command a king's ransom from agents of the Kaiser, and the department takes no chances.

Of course, these officers are given a detail where they ostensibly hold down a desk in an office, but this work is of a minor nature, which could easily be done by a junior clerk.

"They are certainly placed in an unenviable position to all except the highest officials," remarked a war department official while telling the story. "They are, of course, constantly being asked why they do not ask for active duty, and are compelled by the necessity of secrecy to appear in a false light to many of their brother officers. At the same time, the authorities know they are serving the nation in the most devoted manner with the least amount of credit."

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Attention, Mothers of Grand Rapids, Attention

Mother, be patriotic and loyal to your country. Bring your baby to the Council of Defense rooms, library building, Saturday, and have your young American weighed, measured and listed in the interest of your Uncle Sam and your own child's welfare. Auto rides will be provided for all who respond to this urgent call. Children under 6 years.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call at Steinberg's store.

TO LOAN—\$1,600 on farm security. Enquire of D. D. Conway.—2t.

FOR SALE—Used Gasoline Range, \$5.00, cost new \$25.00; Electric Range \$25.00; cost new \$90.00. If.

FOR SALE—1917 Ford Roadster, with truck body, good as new, run about 500 miles. Cheap if taken at once. Sweet Carriage Works, Baker street.—1t.

MRN WANTED—For bark peeling and general woods work. Medford Lumber Co., Medford, Wis.—2t.

LOST—Brown auto cap, between the Green Bay depot and corner of Eighth and Baker streets. Finder please phone 324.—1t.

FOR SALE—Good farm team. Inquire of Johnson & Hill Co.

FOR SALE—Good milk cow, fresh on soon. Enquire of Elm Lake Creamery Co., R. 3, phone 1 long 2 short; Marsh line 18.—1t.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring car. Frank Gill.

FOR SALE—Heifer calf, 4 weeks old. Jacob Searis, City. 2w*

FOR SALE—Two lots, 5-room house modern except heat, with barn, or will sell west half of lots separately. Located corner of Baker and 10th streets. Also 20 acres land 3/4 mile south of High school. Will sell in 5-acre tracts if desired. Apply to E. S. Renss, owner.

WANTED—Man familiar with work in furniture packing and shipping department. Steady employment and good wages. Luger Furn. Co., North St., Paul, Minn. 3t

FOR SALE—33 acres unimproved land facing Grand Avenue. Bargain. Phone 876. 3w

WANTED—20 girls. Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co. 1t

FOR SALE—My saloon property located at Kellner. Poor health is reason for selling. Also 1 mounted moose head and 3 mounted deer heads, one electric piano with 110 volt motor, ready to run, or will trade for Ford car. Jesse Worden, R. D. 7, Grand Rapids, Wis. 1t

FOR RENT OR SALE—Five-room house, good barn, wood shed, half-acre of land for rent after the first of June in Wickham Addition, west Grand Rapids. For particulars apply to Charles E. Kluge, 975 Peach St., Grand Rapids, Wis. 1t

FOR SALE—Single-cylinder Harley-Davidson motorcycle. First check for \$50 takes it. See J. A. Staub.

FOR SALE—Four good farm horses, two buggies and one single harness. E. T. McCarthy. 1t

FOR SALE—Several head of good young horses. B. O. Eggert. 4t

ROOMS FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 414 Roosevelt street. Orin Clark. 1t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven room house, barn and two acres of land. A fine place for truck garden. A. C. Kock, care Cohen Bros. 1t

FOR SALE—Six cylinder, four passenger Reo roadster. Also 4 passenger Saxon roadster. Dr. O. N. Mortenson.

PRIZES AWARDED TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Thirty-four schools in the southern half of Wood county entered the Essay and Poster Contest recently instituted by the Woman's committee of the Council of Defense for the purpose of aiding in the Third Liberty Loan campaign.

The schools have also used a course of study for a week's lesson, which covered every side of Liberty Loans. These were used from Third grade up to eighth grade. The following schools from the city sent in posters or essays for the contest:

County normal training school, Grand Rapids high school, Eighth grade in high school, West side high school, St. Lawrence Polish school, Roman Catholic school, Miss Reichel's 7th grade.

The awards in the contest were made as follows:

ESSAY CONTEST
High schools and Wood county normal:
1st prize, \$3.00, Ruth Boles, Grand Rapids high school.
2nd prize, \$2.00, Helen Schaffner, Pittsville high school.
3rd prize, \$1.00, Anna Hohn, Wood county normal.

Honorable mention, Esther Eaton, Wood county normal; Frances Leach, Grand Rapids high school; Martha Wheeler, Grand Rapids high school.

POSTER CONTEST
1st prize, \$3.00, Wilbert Hannebaum, Grand Rapids high school.
2nd prize, \$2.00, Matten Matthews, Grand Rapids high school.
Honorable mention, Clara Knoll, Wood county normal; Gladys Mink, Wood county normal; poster, Our Shield, Pittsville high school.

ESSAY CONTEST
Seventh and eighth grades:
1st prize, \$3.00, Violetta Griswold, Remington, Dist. No. 5.
2nd prize, \$2.00, Paul Fagen, Grand Rapids high school.
3rd prize, \$1.00, Viola Nash and Emily Mead (in collaboration) Howe school.
4th prize \$50, Rose Wavansky, Sacred Heart school, Nekoma.

POSTER CONTEST
1st prize, \$3.00, Dorothy Hattos, Grand Rapids high school.
2nd prize, \$2.00, Albert Kirschling, Lowell school, Grand Rapids.
Honorable mention, Helen Scholvan, Lowell school, Grand Rapids; Lydia Palefield, Howe school, city of Grand Rapids.

Chairman Liberty Loan Committee Woman's Department.

—Watch for him—the Kaiser.

April 19 May 21
State of Wisconsin, Wood County—In County Court.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Henry J. Conaway, Deceased.

State of Wisconsin, to George J. Mountier, Executor.

You are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our court at the regular time to be held at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, on the 1st Tuesday of June, being the 19th day of June, 1918, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, before Honorable W. J. Conway, Judge of said court, then and there to answer the petition of Mary Mountier filed herein, representing that you are indebted to her husband and by virtue of the terms of a judgment of divorce in which said Mary Mountier is plaintiff and you the said George J. Mountier are defendant, which said judgment was entered in the circuit court for Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of July, 1914, and on which said judgment there is now due and owing to the said Mary Mountier by you the said George J. Mountier the sum of one hundred forty dollars (\$140.00) and praying that she may be allowed the application of the legacy in which said judgment, any of said estate, now due or hereafter to become due and payable to you, or to such person as may be necessary to pay the full amount of said claim and the costs of this proceeding, and show cause why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Hence said day.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the county court of said county on this 19th day of April, 1918.

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Hambrecht & Galkins, Attorneys.

THE ANSWER.

Laughing, happy, cheerful played the world.
Stains he left of every hue,
Oceans calm her robes caressed,
And crowned her head with silent blue.

Smiles all she threw with glee,
So full of life, so strong and free,
Nothing asked but just to be
Left all alone and freedom breathe.

In the noon of her playtime,
When blackness from her heart
Was purged,
And pure her soul as falling snow,
A robber up the pathway hurried.
To see that none were standing near.

With brutal force he choked the beauty
From the world and all that's dear
In her hair of wondrous blue,
Stains he left of undean hands,
And her lovers, oceans deep,
Scoured he with his iron bands.
On the goodness of her body,
Feasted he with fiendish glee,
And the beauty of her features
Promised he as Christmas treat.

Yet a cry went to the people,
Faster than God's radiated bolt,
And as rush the clouds together
Came they to avenge the stroke.
All their love was in safe keeping,
With their babes on mothers' knee,
Their duty and the pleasure
To avenge the Hunnish deed.

Now the killer and the robber
Stands at bay with dripping sword,
As he on his maddened journey
Kills the babies in guileless hordes
Yet he calls unto the Diety,
Saying He is on his side.
On his side, but only for this:
To shove him in the pit of Hell.

On they come the burning answer,
For the question he has raised,
That the beauty and the goodness
Of the world, should be upraised.
On they come, ye world's despoiler,
To mete justice; theirs the duty
Holy given.

To purify the throbbing blue;
Erase hell; till earth's a heaven.
—Oscar B. Evans, Saratoga.

—Be sure to see the Beast of Berlin, the Kaiser, Daly's Theatre on Saturday and Sunday, May 25th and 26th. Matinee and night.

—79c is worth \$1.00 in merchandise in our price smashing reduction sale of Crockery, Dinnerware, Silverware, Phonographs, Records, Pictures, etc., beginning Saturday. See our display. Johnson & Hill Co.

All kinds of legal blanks for sale at this office.

Sale of Lands in Buena Vista Marsh, Portage County

The following lands will be sold to the highest bidder, June 1st, 1918.

Southwest quarter of southwest quarter section 26-21-7—40 acres.

West half of northeast quarter section 23-22-8—80 acres.

South half of southwest quarter section 32-22-8—80 acres.

East half of northwest of northeast quarter section 18-21-8—20 acres.

Northwest quarter of southeast quarter section 30-21-8—40 acres.

Warranty deeds will be executed to highest bidder. Abstracts brought down to date will be included without extra cost to purchaser.

Payments for purchase will be accepted either in cash or Liberty Bonds at par.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Address sealed bids to H. V. FOSTER, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

DEATH OF MRS. ZANOW.

Mrs. Henrietta Zanow, one of the old residents of the west side of this city, died last Thursday night as the result of infirmities due to old age. Deceased was born in Germany, and would have been 84 years old had she lived until today. She had been a resident of America during the past 35 years, most of which time she lived in Grand Rapids. For some time past she has lived with her son, Wm. Zanow, on the west side. Beside the son William, she has a son, J. Wm. Zanow on the east side. Beside the son William, she has a son, J. Wm. Zanow on the east side. Beside the son William, she has a son, J. Wm. Zanow on the east side.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock p. m. Sunday from the German Lutheran church on the east side, Rev. R. J. Paulz conducting the services.

DEATH OF MRS. JAHNS.

Mrs. Caroline Jahns died at her home on the west side on Thursday night, cause of death being heart failure. Mrs. Jahns had apparently been enjoying her usual health the day before, and made no complaint, usual spirits, but was found dead in bed Friday morning. Deceased was a native of Germany where she was born on the 8th of March, 1868, and was consequently 65 years old at her last birthday. She is survived by three children, two sons and one daughter, they being Emil and August Jahns and Mrs. Ernest Kristofsky. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Thurow conducting the services.

Mrs. Fred Bossart entertained the Lady Macabees at her home on Friday afternoon, at which there was a very pleasant time for all concerned. The guests put in their time listening to some fine music and refreshments were served, making a most delightful afternoon.

The people of Berlin, this state, have decided to change the name of that city to Boston, German names not being in favor for cities at the present time. The paper in that leaves them just where they were before so to conform with the new name when it is made.

WHERE TO REGISTER ON JUNE THE 5TH

Wednesday, June 5th, has been designated as registration day for all those who have reached the age of 21 since last registration day, and provisions have been made for convenient places in different parts of the county so that registrants will not have to travel so far in performing the duty. The following official notice is sent out by the county clerk and gives the necessary information on the subject:

Grand Rapids, Wis. May 20, 1918. The following has been designated as the places for the new registration of all males who have attained the age of 21 since June 5th, 1917. The following villages, towns and cities will register:

Town Hall, Sherry Postoffice, Village Auburndale, Town Auburndale, Town Miladore, Town Arpin and Town Sherry.

City Hall, Marshfield, Town Marshfield, Town Cameron, Town Lincoln, Town Marshfield, Town Richfield and Town Rock, City Pittsville, regular polling booth, Town Wood, Town Cary, Town Hills, Town Dexter, Town Remington and City of Pittsville.

Court House, City of Grand Rapids, Village Byron, Village Nekoma, Village Port Edwards, Town Grand Rapids, Town Hansen, Town Cranmoor, Town Port Edwards, Town Hudson, Town Saratoga, Town Sonoma, Town Sigel and City of Grand Rapids.

SAN CHURCH, County Clerk.

The people of Berlin, this state, have decided to change the name of that city to Boston, German names not being in favor for cities at the present time. The paper in that leaves them just where they were before so to conform with the new name when it is made.

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

A special meeting of the church Council is called for Sunday, May 20 to follow the 10:30 A. M. preaching service.

A Norwegian bible class has been organized in connection with the Sunday school, which meets at 9:30. Every one cordially welcome.

No service in this church Sunday evening. Decoration day will be observed with suitable services as a day of humiliation and prayer.

Rudolph Church, Sunday, May 26th, Sunday school at 1:30 P. M. followed by preaching service at 2:30 P. M.

Rev. Theodore Reinicke, Pastor.

DEATH OF MARGARET VOIGHT.

Margaret Voight, the four-year old daughter of Mrs. Otto Sachs, died on Friday as the result of an attack of scarlet fever which she suffered some time ago. The funeral was held on Monday from the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Thurow conducting the services.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to those kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their assistance and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of our beloved daughter and grand daughter. Also to those who so kindly sent floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sachs, Robert Knuth and Family.

Sunday, May 25th, will be a special day of observance with the Catholic Order of Foresters. On this day the local court will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the organization of the Catholic Order of Foresters. The court will meet at the Catholic school at 7:45 A. M. and proceed in a body to the church. Foresters are earnestly requested to be present and help make this a real Catholic Order of Forester day.



When He Gets that Pouch of Real GRAVELY Chewing Plug You Sent Him

A man's first impulse is to share a good thing. Real Gravelly Plug has been spread all over America simply by the Gravelly user offering a small chew to his friends. Tobacco like that is worth sending. It means something when it gets there.

Give any man a pouch of Real Gravelly Plug, and he will tell you that's the kind to send. Send the best!

Ordinary plug is false economy. It costs less per week to chew Real Gravelly, because a small chew of it lasts a long while.

If you smoke a pipe, slice Gravelly with your knife and add a little to your smoking tobacco. It will give flavor—improve your smoke.

SEND YOUR FRIEND IN THE U. S. SERVICE A POUCH OF GRAVELLY

Dealers all around here carry it in 10c pouches. A 3c stamp will put it into his hands in any Training Camp or Section of the U. S. A. Even "over there" a 3c stamp will take it to him. Your dealer will supply envelope and give you official directions how to address it.

P. B. GRAVELLY TOBACCO CO., Danville, Va.

The Patent Pouch keeps it Fresh and Clean and Good—it is not Real Gravelly without this Protection Seal. Established 1831.

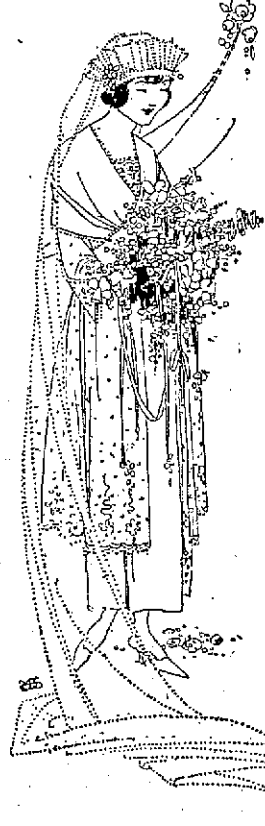
Two More Days of Anniversary Sale Value Giving

Central Wisconsin's Greatest Store

JOHNSON & HILL CO.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Send Us Your Mail Orders

The Month of Brides IS ALMOST HERE



The June bride to be, is planning now for the happiest event of her life. She must have the most becoming dress in harmony with the season of summer and sunshine, (everything depends on the dress.) Then there must be traveling clothes, shoes, stockings and dainty garments of a more intimate nature to complete her perfect trousseau. She must have all these things, and too she must have the best, to make her the happiest.

If it is a question of youthful beauty and soft delicate silks, you must see our wedding dresses. If it is a question of "Can I afford?" keep on looking because these dresses are very moderately priced. As with these, so is with the many accessories you will need. Our store offers the greatest attraction at the lowest price.

WEDDING GOWNS, Range from

\$33.75 down to \$8.00

Big Stock Reducing Sale

Crockery, Music and Lamp Departments

The Biggest Grand Rapids Event

79c Equals \$1.00

Anywhere in These Departments

TO TURN OUR IMMENSE STOCK INTO CASH

We do not intend selling our entire stock at these greatly reduced prices but for a limited time to reduce the overstocked condition of these departments we will sell everything at 79c on the dollar. Most of these goods were bought when prices were lower before our entrance into the war, and are all good values at this time at regular prices. Now, we have come to the conclusion that these goods must be sold and to move them rapidly we offer everything including Crockery, complete selections of vases, novelties, candlesticks, flower pots, ash trays, fish bowls, fancy or plain, art statuettes, etc. Silverware, famous Community and Rogers Bros. brands, Chinaware, dinnerware or separate pieces, always can be matched in this department. (Cups a n saucers not included in this sale except in sets.) Glassware in cut glass and plain glass sets or separate pieces, Floor Lamps in Mahogany finish with beautiful shades, Table Lamps of many varieties, Art Baskets, Framed Pictures, Sonora Talking Machines, the World's Greatest Talking Machine; Columbia Gramophones known the world over and Columbia Records to play on any machine.

ALL THESE THINGS AND MANY MORE NOT MENTIONED

This Big Opportunity Begins Saturday 7:30 A. M.

In Our Grocery Section

Our United States Food Administration Licence No. is G. 05364

THE BEEHIVE OF GRAND RAPIDS. Does Beehive mean honey? Yes and we have some and it also means that we are busy taking care of our customers' wants. Our prices on quality catables brings customers our way.

To Customers using sugar for canning purposes; you are allowed to purchase twenty-five pounds at one time.

Fruit jars have arrived. Buy now. You will have them when you need them.

Fels Naptha Soap, per bar 6c

Not over 6 bars to a customer

National Oats, large package 27c

These oats are as good as any on the market

Rolled Oats, bulk, the pound 7c

Jap. Rose Toilet Soap, bar 9c

Ivory Soap, large size bar 10c

Lemons, very sour per dozen 25c

Prunes, extra good the pound 10c

Apricots unpitted, the pound 12c

Grapes, evaporated, the pound 12c

Peanut butter, a good one 22c

Peanut Butter, the very best, the pound 26c

TEA! TEA! TEA!

Our Tea Business is growing because we are offering our customers teas that have quality at saving prices. Try our teas, black, uncolored Japan, Gunpowder, etc. For the best Ice Tea, use Orange Pekoe, Black.

Coffee! Coffee! Coffee!

Why is our business growing? Customers are finding out that our brands of coffee are better and cheaper than other brands offered by Peddlers. If you want the best coffee, it must be packed in air tight container as soon as roasted. Any one that tells you that Bulk coffee is as good as package coffee is trying to camouflage you. They know they ought not do so for they know better. Tin is the best coffee preserver there is, so we say again, don't pay over 30c a pound for coffee before you try our CREAM BRAND in 5 pound tin pails. 23c for SOROSO Coffee in 10 pound lots, 25c in single lb. lots.

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Monthly "Check-Up" With Depositors

THERE is a newer, better way of telling you the balance of your account at the last of every month than the old plan of calling in and balancing pass books. That is the Monthly Statement way—giving you a clean-cut, machine-figured statement of your checks, deposits and balance.

It was hard to remember to bring in the pass book. When you didn't, your paid checks piled up which made it difficult for you to keep track of your account. This trouble is now obviated by the monthly statement plan.

You will bring your pass book with you as before, for entering

deposits, but it is not necessary that you leave it with us for balancing. The monthly statement takes the place of this, and gives you a simple, easily checked record of the month's changes in your account. It is an improvement that is being adopted by progressive banks all over the country.

Beginning May 31, we will issue to every commercial depositor a neatly printed, accurate statement of his account together with his paid checks. These statements will be made out on the Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine we have just installed.

We believed that you will appreciate the advantages of this new statement service.

Citizens National Bank

